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THE RUSSIANS NEED THE SUEZ ...BUT WHO ELSE? (page 4)

THE CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

★ TORONTO ★ • TORONTO'S ONLY WEEKLY JEWISH NEWSPAPER • 15¢ • FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1971

Sol Machat Jewellers
825 Eglinton Ave. W.
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BELOVED LEADER PASSES.—Itshe Meyer Korolnek, 87, pioneer of Torah education and founder of Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools, died last Sunday. His demise caused grief among the total community. (See editorial, page 4).

Commentary

by M.J. NURENBERGER

Travelogue:

Bahamas: Black and white

Nassau, Bahamas. Those involved in North American political problems seem to overlook the ever-growing black independence movement very close to the shores of Florida.

A lot of publicity has recently been given to Haiti because of the demise of the dictator, Papa Doc Duvalier, probably the most arrogant and most vicious despot known on this continent. Those who analyze the events in Haiti, the French-speaking Negro nation on the Dominican island, discuss the probability of an intervention by Castro or his agents in Caribbean countries, all of them underdeveloped to a lesser or larger degree. Yet we seem to forget that the revolutionary wind is blowing in many directions, including the tourist paradise area known as the Bahamas. Because of the benign sun and the clear, unpolluted, blue water at the beaches, the average North American fails to notice the poor blacks, all of them polite, but most of them thinking in terms of self-emancipation and self-rule.

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It would be incorrect to state that any black inhabitant of the Bahamas, or any other island in that part of America, is persecuted. In fact, I noticed here in Nassau that government is run by blacks, which includes the post of Prime Minister. The British, who are nominally in charge of this "colony", remain in the background and no one, not even their enemies, can complain about English *dominance* here.

*****

Still, when I talked to some of the people living here—and many Canadians are involved in important business and banking in these islands—I detected a growing concern about the independence movement. Indeed one of the two political parties officially indorsed independence for the Bahamas.

For the moment the independence movement here is strictly democratic and being discussed in Parliament as an alternative to the present regime. For example, when the Progressive Liberal Party spoke of independence, a representative from another party declared such a step would be "detrimental to the welfare of the Bahamas and its people." Officially the debate is still very much on the parliamentary level.

A leader of that party told an interviewer that if the Bahamas should achieve independence by next year, as a very powerful group here suggests, such a move could become a calamity.

*****

The Prime Minister himself, Mr. Pindling, told a visitor it would be "unpolitical and uneconomic for the Bahamas to proceed immediately to independence."

Thus implications of independence are discussed in front page stories of the local newspapers under banner headlines. Simultaneously I noticed all of the opponents of immediate sovereignty declare their opposition in principle only. What they question is the timetable.

Nassau has no university; has no intellectual class to speak of, and moreover, nothing grows here except the flow of tourists. Food has to be bought abroad and it is extremely expensive. Prices are double those in neighboring Florida. The sun and the peace are misleading because the funds imported by tourists have not contributed to a real development of any industry or commerce.

*****

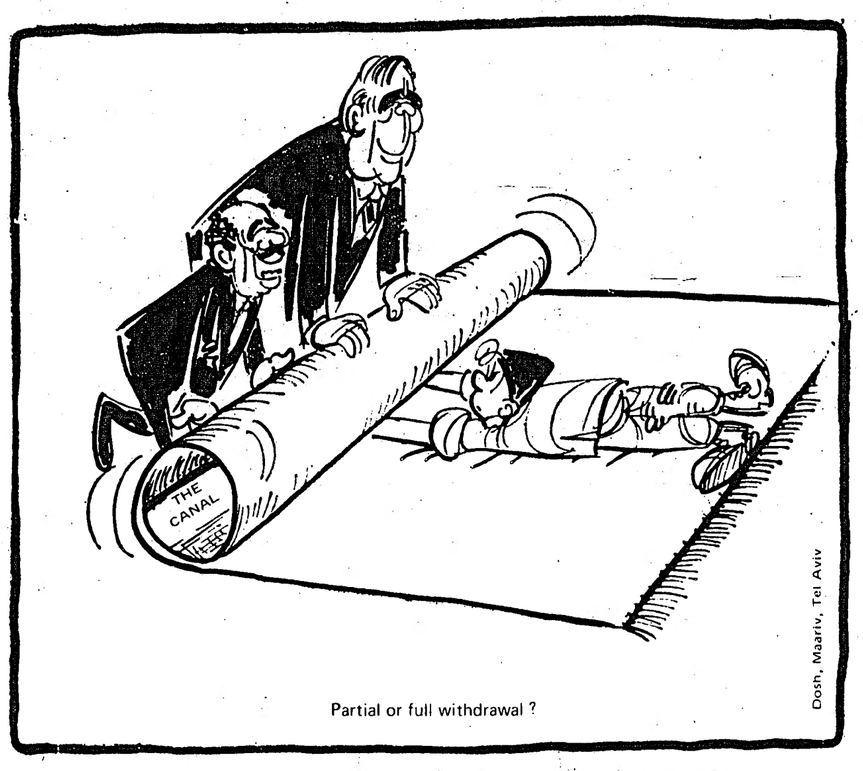
Most of the stores on the main business streets sell duty-free perfume and alcohol. Whether this could remain a source of income in case of independence (a step that undoubtedly would frighten away some foreign visitors) remains the $64,000 question.

*****

Something is brewing in the Bahamas. Many who are traders and businessmen are concerned about what will happen to their investment on the day of independence. Will the Bahamas become a new Harlem for the white business community?

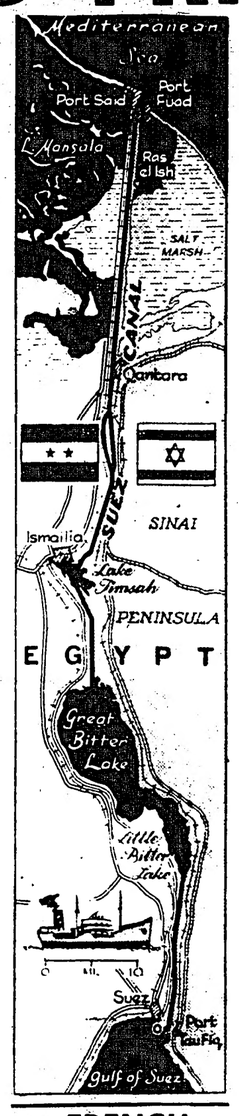
Rogers' Mideast mission

U.S. BUYING ARAB FRIENDSHIP



Partial or full withdrawal ?

Dosh, Maariv, Tel Aviv



Sadat will not open the Canal

by the CJN diplomatic editor

Is William Rogers, the U.S. Secretary of State, to become a new Foster Dulles, or will he succeed in buying goodwill without selling out the Israelis?

This is the question now asked in all capitals by government leaders and, especially, at the United Nations.

COURTING THE ARABS

The first days of Secretary Rogers' visit to the Middle East have pointed to one paramount fact: the head of U.S. diplomacy has decided to give the Arabs what they want most at the moment, a victory of prestige. For example, he refused to accept Israel's invitation to show him territories occupied after the Six-Day War, but he did accept King Hussein's hospitality by flying from Amman over Israel's new territories on the Golan Heights and over East Jerusalem. Israel was notified of this gesture. Consequently the helicopter carrying Mr. Rogers, the peacemaker, was not attacked by Jewish defense forces. Rogers' tacit acknowledgment of Jordan's claim to lost territories has been interpreted in Jerusalem, and in world capitals as well, as stressing the position of Mr. Rogers that only "insignificant" changes in geography would be accepted by the State Department.

ISRAEL INSISTS ON CONTRACTURAL PEACE

However, the Israelis are adamant. Reports from Jerusalem say that Mr. Rogers was told that Israel will never retreat voluntarily from all or most of Sinai without a contractual peace treaty. The Israelis reminded Mr. Rogers that it was President Sadat who first had suggested that Jerusalem leave a narrow strip at the east bank of the Suez in order to give the Egyptians an opportunity to reopen the Canal. Now Sadat demands that Israel retreat to El Arish, without any peace treaty. This implies that Russian-led armies would reenter Sinai.

• In Jerusalem the U.S. leader was given to understand that it is Sadat who now has changed his own suggestion. He now realizes, reports indicate, that a pullback of five miles by Israel would not allow him to operate against the Jewish State.

STRATEGIC DILEMMA

Military experts thus described the situation to The Canadian Jewish News:

• Let us assume Israel evacuates the Barlev line and moves to positions ten miles beyond. French, English and Scandinavian troops enter the evacuated area, including a sprinkling of Egyptian soldiers. This new ceasefire line will be guaranteed internationally. Should Sadat decide to attack Israel upon the order of the Russians, he would have to fight against U.N. soldiers, not against Israelis. Should the U.N. forces retreat, he then would face Israel with Egypt as aggressor. This, diplomats say, has given Sadat second thoughts and that is why he now demands retreat to El Arish, a proposal Israel naturally rejects.

At the same time reports from the Middle East indicate that Egyptian diplomacy now stresses economic ties with the United States. Egyptians are not hiding their satisfaction that the United States is changing its policy toward the Arab countries and is ready to pay a price for Arab friendship. They say that the dismissal of Ali Sabry, the pro-Russian vice-president of the United Arab Republic, has been a gesture showing the hesitant Pentagon and an unconvinced President Nixon that the Egyptians are ready to abandon Moscow.

IS BREZHNEV BOSS?

The question asked is: will Rogers fall for this trap? Could Sadat fire Sabry without the consent or even upon the instruction of his Kremlin overlords? Who controls militarily Egypt—Sadat or Brezhnev? How long would it take the Russians to inspire a revolt against Sadat if they felt that the job of misleading the Americans into pressuring Israel for new concessions had been well done?

According to the well informed French daily, *Le Figaro*, Sadat is not interested in opening the Suez Canal. It is the western European nations dependent upon oil that are pressuring the Americans for the reopening. Behind all this intrigue is the Soviet Union, which hopes to enter the Canal immediately upon Israeli retreat. It will take Sadat one year to repair the Canal, if he does want to open it. According to diplomats, it is Rogers' aim to consolidate a ceasefire for this crucial year. Rogers knows the Israelis will not budge and that they are not as dependent as they were before upon American military assistance. The Israelis have not been frightened by Egyptian or Russian threats. They prefer to fight back at the Suez than to have to defend themselves on the streets of Tel Aviv.

Reform and conservative rabbis join forces

UNITE TO ATTRACT YOUTH

New York, (JCNS). - The rabbinic associations of the Reform and Conservative movements of Greater New York, meeting together for the first time, have agreed to combine forces to develop Jewish educational programs to attract youth back to the synagogue and Jewish life.

The meeting of the New York Association of Reform Rabbis and the Metropolitan Council of the Rabbinical Assembly (Conservative), representing 450 rabbis in this area, was held on April 20.

The executive committees of their parent organizations the Central Conference of American Rabbis and the Rabbinical Assembly, have met twice before to discuss common problems in general, and have formed several joint committees. But this is the first time that "working sessions" of the two movements in Judaism have been held.

Israel sympathizer receives jail term

UNVEILING ON SUNDAY.—Dorothy C. Nurenberger, lamented founder of The Canadian Jewish News and its acting editor until her demise on September 15, 1970. Her monument will be unveiled this coming Sunday, May 9th, at 11:00 a.m. at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Clanton Park section, between Finch and Steeles at Bathurst.

Lausanne, (JCNS). - Mr. Alfred Frauenknecht, the 44-year-old Swiss engineer who admitted in a Lausanne court that he had supplied Israel with engine blueprints of the French Mirage-3 jet fighter "out of sympathy" for the Jewish State was sentenced to 4-1/2 years' "rigorous imprisonment".

Mr. Frauenknecht was head of the engine plant of the Sulzer engineering works at Winterthur, when he was arrested in September, 1969.

He denied giving away any specifically Swiss military secrets and said he wanted to help Israel because the French had embargoes the delivery to her of 50 Mirage fighters she had already paid for.

Mr. Joseph Frauenknecht, Alfred's cousin, was acquitted of charges of complicity. He was the driver of the van in which 20 packing cases of blueprints and specifications were taken out of the engineering works in seven consignments.

The case received wide publicity in the Swiss press, with many newspapers expressing the view that the engineer did not divulge exclusive Swiss aircraft secrets. Others referred to the risk involved when people in responsible posts decide to take the law into their own hands.

EXODUS FROM RUSSIA

MOSCOW. - Soviet authorities have allowed more than 1,300 Jews to migrate to Israel last month, reliable sources said. This is believed to be the largest number of Jews allowed to depart in one month since Israel was founded in 1948.

The April emigration figure -- still not complete -- continued a trend begun in March when authorities suddenly made it easier for Jews, including many who had waited for years, to receive exit documents.

The number of Jews permitted to leave has not been officially disclosed and Israel authorities as a rule do not publicize the figure. But Western diplomats here estimated that about 50 left in January, 130 in February and 1,000 in March.

This makes a total of about 2,500 for the four months of 1971. In the past, emigration rarely exceeded 2,000 in a year.

In all of 1969, which Jews here regard as a "good" year, about 2,000 were believed to have left. Last year, the number was about 1,000.

(see page 3 for details)

FRENCH COMMUNISTS SUPPORT ISRAEL

Paris, (JCNS). - France's Communist Party supports Israel's right to statehood. It also favors a solution to the Middle East conflict based on recognition of the national rights of the Palestinian Arabs.

These statements were made by a Communist spokesman in the French National Assembly in the course of a debate on Government policy.

The statements were among the few references in the debate to the Middle East situation. Two deputies, M. Eugene Claudius-Petit and M. Jacques Medecin, asked for a suspension of Mirage-III deliveries to Libya, in view of that country's proposed federation with Egypt and Syria.

M. Jacques Chaban-Delmas, the French Premier, said that the new federation had made it clear that each of the member-countries would retain national control of its armed forces.

That being so, France had no reason to modify her policy, he added.

Terrorist group broken

a JCNS exclusive from Jerusalem

Israeli security forces have uncovered an Israeli Arab terrorist cell, including the head of the Arab Students' Association at the Hebrew University, police reported

The student leader, Valiad Ibrahim Pamus, is a member of one of Nazareth's most respected families. The other three arrested members of the group are another university student, a high school teacher and a physiologist.

A fifth member who recruited the others and organised the cell escaped to Jordan. The four men were arrested before they had time to carry out any acts of sabotage. They were detained for 15 days for further inquiries.

Five saboteurs carrying French passports, three of them forged, were arrested after their arrival at Lydda airport. They were associated with the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

In Gaza, seven children were among 18 Arabs seriously injured on Tuesday, when a grenade was hurled into a grocer's shop. The shopkeeper was reported to have refused to support the terrorists with money.

Evelyn Barj (left) jokes with a policeman in court, while Nadia and Marilyn Bardali fail to see anything funny in the situation. The three girls, who were remanded in custody, were arrested, together with a married couple called Buchhalter, after arriving in Israel from abroad, and charged with plotting terrorist attacks

WILL BE WELCOMED BY TORONTO COMMUNITY. — Harav Chaim Yaakov Goldvicht, Rosh Yeshivah of Kerem B'Yavneh, Israel, arrives here next week for a short visit. (See editorial, page 4. Story on back page).

COMING EVENTS IN TORONTO

Rabbi and Mrs. Erwin Schild will be host to a large gathering at their home, 21 Palm Drive, Downsview, at a reception for Rabbi Eli A. Bohnen, on Tuesday evening May 11th.

Rabbi Bohnen will deliver a special report on the state of Jewish higher education and will especially analyze the changing role of the rabbi in western culture. Rabbi Bohnen is no stranger to Toronto, having been born and educated here. A graduate of the University of Toronto in 1931, he was ordained by The Jewish Theological Seminary in 1935. He was an Assistant Division Chaplain of the 42nd Infantry Division and was awarded the Bronze Star. He is also a former President of the Rabbinical Assembly and international body of Conservative Rabbis, numbering in excess of 800 members. He has earned his doctorates at the University of Rhode Island and Brown University and is presently the spiritual leader of Temple Emanu-El, Providence, Rhode Island, a congregation which he has served since 1948.

A large committee, under the chairmanship of David Feldman, are assisting in the arrangements for the reception. They include: Samuel H. Cohen, Abraham Cole, Eric Exton, Phil Granovsky, Max Greenspoon, Edwin Hyde, Dr. Samuel Seetner and Sid Starkman.

Mr. Phil Granovsky is President of Adath Israel Congregation of which Rabbi Erwin Schild is spiritual leader.

CANTOR TO COMMUTE

Cantor Paul Sheldon of Toronto has been engaged as cantor of Temple Emanuel in Suburban Boston, Mass. The cantor will continue to reside in Toronto.

At twenty-nine, Cantor Sheldon is one of the youngest cantors in this country. Descended from a long line of rabbis and cantors, Cantor Sheldon was encouraged at an early age to become a full fledged cantor by Rabbi D. Monson, spiritual leader of Beth Sholom Synagogue.

Since completing his education in Toronto and New York, Cantor Sheldon has presided at Jewish gatherings in many parts of the world where, in addition to his cantorial duties, he often has given concerts.

In addition, Cantor Sheldon is actively engaged in marriage counselling, and in teaching potential converts to Judaism, as well as officiating on religious occasions.

The Cantor plans to commute to Boston monthly.

TOP APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED FOR ISRAEL BOND DRIVE IN TORONTO.—Albert J. Latner, General Chairman for 1971, has announced the appointment of those who will serve in top positions on the Executive Council of the State of Israel Bond Campaign for this year.

Ephraim Diamond, a leader in the building and real estate development fields, will serve as chairman of the National Honorary Societies of Israel. Statistically, members of these honor societies account for up to three-quarters of the total campaign figures achieved in Toronto for Israel Bonds in recent years.

George Goldlist, closely identified with the Israel Bond effort in various capacities for a number of years, will head the "Executive Council" as its 1971 chairman. Mr. Goldlist is well known in the construction industry and related fields. He has served as Past President of Upper Canada Lodge B'nai B'rith, and has played an active role in numerous communal endeavors.

ASSOCIATED SUMMER INSTITUTE IN ISRAEL

The Board of the Associated Hebrew Schools has organized an eight week tour and study program for students of the Associated Hebrew Schools and Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto. The Institute is also open to other students, aged fifteen to seventeen, who have the appropriate educational background. The students will be studying all facets of Israeli life and culture, and will increase life knowledge of Hebrew by participating in a program specifically designed to meet these objectives. The program is coordinated by Mr. Jack Burke, Principal and Alderman David Rotenberg.

A highlight of the tour will be a stay at Kibbutz Sa'ad, a beautiful kibbutz equipped with a swimming pool.

After a brief visit to Jerusalem, tour participants will meet with young people from all over the world at an International Youth Festival.

From base, the International Youth Festival, tours will be conducted throughout the Galil, Acco, Haifa, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Rehovot, Massada, Ashdod, Ashkelon, the Golan Heights, and the Negev. A visit to Eilat is on the agenda, and a trip to Sharm el Sheik is a possibility.

A week at a Gadna camp (where those of high school age receive military training) is also planned.

The Travel and Exchange Division of the Federal Government, through the good offices of the Honorable Robert Stanbury, Minister responsible for citizenship, has approved the Institute for federal subsidy. Accordingly, we are able to reduce our cost for the complete tour to $775.00 per participant.

There are still a few remaining places for the tour. For information, please contact Mr. J. H. Rosenfield at the school, 781-9464 or 781-9141.

TORONTO SYNAGOGUES AND ORGANIZATIONS

CLANTON PARK ELECTS OFFICERS

At the recently held election meeting the following executive was elected for the ensuing year:

Immediate Past President, Meyer Feldman; President, Dr. Norman Shaul; First Vice-President, Sol Edell; Second Vice - President, Aaron Frankel; Treasurer, Harry Weitz; Recording Secretary, Percy Kopstick; Corresponding Secretary, David Nemtzov; Gabboim: Naftoli Kanner, Dave Kerzig; Hall Rental, Abe Figdor; Special Funds: Sandor Hofstadter, Phil Schwartz; Membership: Benno Hahn, Sam Grafstein; Social, Marvin Lister; Culture: Aaron Weinstock, Yitz Feldman; Kibbur Cholim, Eliezer Davids; Publicity, Leo Weil; House, Lou Korzen; Youth, Lou Shumacher; Telephone, Isadore Rubenstein; United Jewish Appeal, Jack Kranz; Israel Bonds, Dr. Norman Shaul; Library, Dov Zimmerman.

TALMUDIC STUDY CELEBRATED

The completion of the study of the entire Talmudic literature was completed recently. This momentuous occasion was celebrated at the Chevra Shas Congregation, Toronto, when a group, which had been organized into study cells throughout the year, gathered for the evening's program.

The group was composed of businessmen, working people, professionals and students, who set aside regular daily periods of study to make this project possible.

The completion of Zeraim, one of the six major divisions of the Talmud, was led by Mr. Getzel Stern lifelong student of the Gemara and the noted teacher of Talmud and Torah, Rabbi Ysrael Fortinsky. Shlomo Feldman completed the selection Moed. Gershon Simonovitz Nashim, Abraham Lipshitz (a young Yeshivah student from Montreal) Nezikin, P. Zoberman, Kedoshim, and Rabbi Shraga Feivel Lipshitz completed Tahatot.

Moshe Rachover and Moshe Anisma provided musical entertainment with Hassidic melodies which were warmly received by all. Following the traditional seudas siyum (the culminating meal), Reb Yisrael Fortinsky was honored with the Hadran, the reciting of the final Talmudic selection and related readings on the importance of Torah study.

One of the high points of the evening was the rendering of a complex Talmudic discourse in Yiddish by a young Ner Yisrael Yeshivah student, Ali Aiber, the grandson of Reb Benjamin Rosner. The guest speaker, Rabbi Lipshitz, dwelled on the significance of the evening.

The program concluded with words of appreciation to Mr. Tovia Green and the members of the arrangements committee.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR HEBREW STUDIES

A summer school for Hebrew studies, sponsored by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education in conjunction with Keren Hatarbut, will be conducted again this year, to enable students of Jewish schools to continue their study of Hebrew. Different levels in Bible and Hebrew language studies, including conversational Hebrew, literature and composition, will be included in the program of the school.

Classes will be held daily Monday through Friday, from Monday, July 5, to Friday, August 13th and will meet in the air conditioned building of the Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Avenue.

Students between the ages of eleven and sixteen who have had a minimum of four years of instruction are eligible. Both Day and Evening School students will be accommodated. The program will include field trips to points of interest in the Toronto area. Further details are available at the office of the Board, 781-4688 or at the Keren Hatarbut office, 788 Marlee, 787-0197.

ONTARIO BIBLE AWARDS

A special ceremony will be held on Sunday, May 9th, at 2:30 p.m. at 22 Glen Park Avenue, at which winners of the Annual Ontario Regional Bible Contest will receive awards. Recognition will also be given to all participating contestants, in the form of certificates, Bible Contest pins, and book awards.

The contest is sponsored and administered by the Toronto Board of Jewish Education. Cosponsors are the Upper Canada and Leonard Mayzel Lodges, B'nai B'rith.

Students from the following schools participated in the Contest:

Advanced Hebrew Division (Day Schools): Associated Junior Day High School, Bialik Hebrew Day School, Community Hebrew Day Academy, Eitz Chaim Junior Day High School and United Synagogue Day School.

Intermediate Hebrew Division (Afternoon Hebrew Schools): Beth Tzedec Congregational School and Holy Blossom Religious School.

Comprehensive English Division (Students who study Bible in English): Beth Tikvah Congregational School, Congregation B'nai Israel (St. Catharines), and Temple Emanu-El Religious School.

Top winners of the respective Divisions will represent Ontario and Toronto at the National Finals in New York City on May 16th.

2,300 ISRAELI ENTERPRISES CLASSIFIED INDISPENSABLE

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - About 2,300 Israeli enterprises have been classified as "indispensable" in the event of a new outbreak of war. They employ some 150,000 men and women and 50 per cent of them are situated in Israel's central region between Hadera and Ashdod.

Not only workshops and factories, but the country's entire hospital resources are included as well as such essential industries as the electric and water supply companies, the communications network and major food suppliers.

There is provision for emergencies. For example, the staff of 1,000 at the Beilinson Hospital at Petach Tikva would be doubled and the Hilton and Sherator hotels in Tel Aviv would open as hospitals.

MANPOWER MOBILIZATION

Mr. Yosef Almogi, the Labor Minister, is authorized to mobilize a wide range of persons not required by the Defense Forces for emergency nursing services. These include women aged between 17 and 60 and men aged between 17 and 65.

Many of the protected industries would drop normal production in time of war and concentrate on essential supplies for the armed forces and the civilian population. Members of Gadna, the paramilitary youth organization, who are below mobilization age, would act as an auxiliary reserve for the home front.

The list of Israeli enterprises was prepared by a team of 15 assessors on the instructions of Mr. Almogi. They were headed by Mr. Meir Tchetchik, who has been appointed inspector-general.

LETTER OF THANKS FROM ISRAEL

The Late J. Irving Oelbaum

Louis Mayzel of the J. Irving Oelbaum Lodge of B'nai Brith has received the following letter of thanks from the chairman of the Israeli Sick Fund on receipt of a generous donation:

Allow us to express to you and the members of the Committee of the Wiezbnicker Friendly Society and the Brothers of the J. Irving Oelbaum B'nai Brith Lodge in Toronto, our profound gratitude and sincere thanks for your generous donation of five short waves diathermy units: Three to our Sick Fund and two to Shaarey Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem.

The needs of our Sick Fund are great and we appreciate every effort for assistance and you have certainly made a tremendous contribution.

Our Sick Fund extends medical help to more than 230,000 people in 11 clinics and institutes throughout Israel, mainly among the poor and indigent.

The J. Irving Oelbaum Lodge is dedicated to the furtherance of the ideals of the late J. Irving Oelbaum, a leader of Toronto Jewry.

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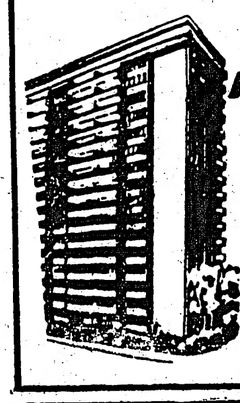

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All classes are held at the Zionist Center, 788 Marlee Avenue.
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Zionist Centre—788 Marlee Ave.—Jerusalem Hall
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Colonel Shaviv, Israel Defense Forces
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The Ontario Human Rights Code protects you against discrimination in employment, housing, and public accommodation on grounds of race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry and place of origin.
The Age Discrimination Act protects people between 40 and 65 years old from discrimination in employment on the basis of age.
If you have a problem or need assistance, or if you would like further information or literature on Human Rights, contact the Ontario Human Rights Commission.
OTTAWA 2197 Riverside Drive
TORONTO 6th Fl., 74 Victoria Street
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at the
SHAAREI SHOMAYIM BANQUET HALL
470 Glencairn Avenue
Topic: *VIOLENCE and NON-VIOLENCE IN JEWISH THOUGHT*
Participants:
Rabbi Emanuel Forman, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation
Halachic View
Professor Michael Brown, Division of Humanities and Linguistics, York University
Historic View
Professor Irwin Cotler, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University
Modern View
Mr. Julius Hayman, Editor, The Jewish Standard
Moderator
ATTENTION*****T.V. INTERVIEW ON THE TOPIC*****
RABBI EMANUEL FORMAN and MR. JULIUS HAYMAN will be interviewed on CFTO, Channel 9, "TO-DAY SHOW" on the morning of the above SYMPOSIUM,
Monday, May 10th, 1971, 7:30 A.M.

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Four Riga Jews to be put on trial

a JCNS exclusive from London

Ruth Alexandrovich

Mikhail Shepshelovich

HEROES ON TRIAL

The first of a number of new trials is due to open in Riga towards the end of May, after being postponed from April, according to reliable sources.

The defendants in the trial are:

Ruth Alexandrovich, 23, a student nurse. She was arrested on October 7 last year, a few days before she was due to get married. Her mother and 18-year-old brother arrived in Israel at the beginning of this week, and reported that Ruth's father had stayed behind in Riga to be with Ruth;

Mikhail Shepshelovich, 27, a physics graduate;

Arkady Shpilberg, 32, an engineer. His wife gave birth to a daughter shortly after his arrest in August, 1970;

Boris Maftsier, 24, a student. A married man, he was arrested on August 4, 1970.

Recent arrivals in Israel from the Soviet Union, who were interrogated by the KGB (security police) before being allowed to leave, learnt during their interrogation of the charges facing the four accused, and have given details of them.

Ruth Alexandrovich and Mikhail Shepshelovich have been charged under Article 65 of the Latvian criminal code, which is equivalent to Article 70 of the criminal code of the Russian Soviet Federal Socialist Republic (of which Moscow is the capital).

This article deals with "Agitation or propaganda carried on for the purpose of subversion or weakening Soviet authority or of committing particular, especially dangerous, crimes against the State, or circulating for the same purpose slanderous fabrications which defame the Soviet State and social system, or circulating or preparing or keeping for the same purpose, literature of such content."

The punishment laid down for such activities is "deprivation of freedom for a term of from six months to seven years, with or without additional exile for a term of two to five years," or "exile for a term of two to five years."

Mr Shpilberg and Mr Maftsier also face charges under Article 70, but, in addition, a more serious charge has been brought against them under Article 72 of the RSFSR criminal code and its Latvian equivalent—anti-Soviet organisational activity.

Article 72 deals with "Organisational activity directed to the preparation or commission of especially dangerous crimes against the State, or to the creation of an organisation which has as its purpose the commission of such crimes, or participation in an anti-Soviet organisation. . ."

It appears that the four defendants are accused of the following five acts, none of which, on a strict interpretation of Soviet law, can be described as anti-Soviet activity or even propaganda:

Possessing and disseminating material like an article, "Your own Language" (in Russian), in an underground publication, which called on Soviet Jews to give Hebrew as their native tongue in last year's Soviet census. (The Soviet authorities repeatedly stated before the census that everyone was free to describe himself to the enumerators "as how you regard yourself");

Distributing a Russian-language pamphlet, "Domoy" ("To the Homeland"), dealing exclusively with Jewish and Israeli topics. The pamphlet avoids all mention of the Soviet Union and states explicitly on its front page that its aim is not to criticise the Soviet Union, since the sole interest of Soviet Jews is to leave the Soviet Union for their homeland, Israel;

Possessing "Iton Aleph and Iton Beth," underground Russian-language Jewish newspapers containing news about Israel, different from that appearing in the official Soviet press;

Teaching of Hebrew and organising Hebrew courses for children and adults;

Maintaining contact and discussion with other Jews in Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and other cities.

Ruth Alexandrovich is without a lawyer, having refused the services of one made available by the security police and another who advised her to throw herself on the mercy of the court as "having been misled by the Zionists."

Meanwhile, the director of the Riga Internal Affairs Ministry, who is known for his anti-Jewish attitude, is not to be moved, as previously reported, but will remain in his present position.

Boris Maftsier

Arkady Shpilberg

HEROES ON TRIAL

NEW RESTRICTIONS ON RUSSIAN EMIGRATION

Jerusalem, (JCNS). - Reports reaching here confirm that the Russian authorities are placing new restrictions on the issuance of visas to Soviet Jews, that a number of visas already issued have been cancelled, and that some people who were promised visas have not received them.

Considerable distress has been caused to families whose members gave up their jobs and homes in preparation to leave the country and now find themselves without means.

However, it is too early yet in the opinion of Israeli experts on Soviet affairs to conclude that the whole process of family reunification is being brought to a halt. A few more weeks will be necessary to reach any such conclusion, although reports from Russia of a new wave of arrests among Jewish communities does suggest a reversion to a hard-line approach by the Moscow authorities.

MAN IN THE NEWS

a JCNS exclusive report from Jerusalem

SECRETARY OF STATE ROGERS

Chairman of 'USA Foreign Policy Inc.'

William P. Rogers is eager to be the first Secretary of State to visit the Middle East since the late John F. Dulles's trip in 1953. He is convinced that the time is now as ripe for an Arab-Israeli settlement as at any juncture in the past quarter of a century.

He also believes that the 1969 plan associated with his name—giving up virtually all the occupied Arab territories for peace—is the magic formula which can bring about an historic breakthrough.

Mr Rogers's enthusiasm has been cooled by specialists, who caution that such a top-level visit carries risks of a diplomatic fiasco, and that unless it yields demonstrable progress in the Arab-Israeli peace negotiations, it will lead to furher deterioration of the American position in Arab countries.

The Nixon Administration is wary of personal diplomacy and promises of dramatic breakthroughs. It prefers regular channels and small steps. But who will stand in the way when Mr Rogers, the President's old friend and the highest official responsible for American foreign policy, is determined to cope with the lions in the Middle East den?

These past few months, the tall, handsome, 57-year-old Mr Rogers has been thrusting himself forward as the architect and prime advocate of the Administration's Middle East policy. The Middle East is the one region in which he has taken a personal interest. It is also the one region where his rival, Dr Henry Kissinger, a Presidential aide, has been reluctant to take a policy-making role and where his more forceful colleague, the Secretary of Defence, Mr Melvin Laird, has been holding himself back.

There was a time when Mr Rogers saw himself as a chairman of the board in the important establishment known as "USA Foreign Policy, Inc." He presided at meetings, attended ceremonies and delivered statements written for him by his assistants and seemed to enjoy his office, where he worked from 9 to 5—an Edwardian gesture by local standards.

He did little to challenge the consensus that he is an amateur in foreign affairs—a master of ceremonies but not the star of the show who will serve a year or two, at the behest of his friend Richard Nixon.

As a corporation lawyer, William Rogers had become a millionaire. He had served the Government as acting Attorney-General under the Eisenhower Administration, and before that, as a young man, he had been on Thomas Dewey's staff, in the 1930s, when Dewey, as New York's district attorney, was crusading against organised crime.

Rogers's chief recommendations for a Cabinet job under President Nixon were his even temper, a cool but outwardly friendly personality and a lawyer's ability to balance opposing views.

But Washington being what it is, a city where prestige is accorded to those who make policy, Mr Rogers's rating steadily declined until a few weeks ago.

Foreign policy was made and explained in the White House or in the Pentagon. Mr Rogers's softline recommendations on South-east Asia were ignored; on Western Europe and China, nobody knew if he had any personal views; on the Soviet Union, he acquired a reputation for under-estimating Soviet capacity for aggressive behaviour.

As for the Middle East, this area was regarded as Mr Joseph Sisco's parish and Mr Sisco earned a name for himself such as no other American Assistant Secretary of State has ever earned.

But then something happened that hurt Mr Rogers's pride and cracked his nonchalance. In February, Senator Stuart Symington made headlines by describing Mr Rogers as the laughing-stock of the capital. A few weeks later, Israel's Foreign Minister, Mr Abba Eban, won kudos for explaining to some 40 Senators why the Rogers plan of 1969 was unacceptable to Israel.

A few days later, Mr Rogers got himself invited to the Senate for the first closed-door briefing session by a Secretary of State for about 20 years. In this, it was Mr Rogers—not Dr Kissinger, Mr Laird or Mr Sisco—who explained the American stand on the Middle East.

For the first time in his two-year tenure, Mr Rogers proved his worth to the Administration as a skilful attorney and an effective spokesman. The Senators were impressed, and there has been hardly a squeak of Senatorial criticism since then.

CHARLES FENYVESI

The Rosh Yeshiva
the faculty
and Board of Directors of

Ner Israel Yeshiva
Toronto

share the grief of

the Korolnek family

and the entire Torah community
upon the demise of

Reb Itshe Meyer Z.L.

the pioneer of Torah Hinukh

May the Lord console them
among the mourners of Zion

A. BLEEMAN, PRESIDENT

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High School for Girls
Toronto
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to the **Korolnek** family
upon the passing of

Reb Itshe Meyer Z.L.

the pioneer of Torah education
in our community.

May his life of dedication
to Judaism serve as an example
to the new generation.

Executive and Board of Directors

KOROLNEK, Itshe Meyer (Max Sr.) – On Sunday, May 2, 1971, at the Mount Sinai Hospital, Itshe Meyer Korolnek, beloved husband of Alta Toba, loving father of Herb, Sam, David and Mrs. J. Wolff (Anne) of Chicago, Harry, Max Jr. and Mrs. I. Lerman (Ruth), also survived by grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Interment was at Roselawn Ave. Cemetery.

In lieu of shiva gifts, kindly donate to the Eitz Chaim Schools.

הר' ר' יצחק מאיר קאראלנעק זצ'ל בצער רב ובלב שבור אנו מודיעים על הסתלקות הפתאומית של יקירנו הבלתי נשכח

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HEBREW CALENDAR
12th of Iyar 5731
Sidra: Ahare Kedoshim
Candlelighting: Toronto, 8:10; Montreal, 7:52

A tourist at the Sphinx

ASK THE RABBI
a JCNS featurette

Q. I have read that the New English Bible omits the traditional interpretation of passages such as Isaiah 7, 14, and 9, 5. What is the rabbi's opinion of these interpretations? Can Jews use this new translation?

A. At the time of the rise of Christianity it was widely believed in Jewish circles that the prophets foretold in detail the events connected with the coming of the Messiah so that it was possible to search the Scriptures in order to discover the identity of the Messiah, when he would come, what he would do and the like. The early Christians took over these methods and applied them to Jesus. Naturally Judaism has always rejected the Christological interpretations and there were fierce debates concerning them between Jews and Christians in the Middle Ages.

Among the achievements of modern biblical scholarship is the recognition that the prophets were fare more "forth-tellers" than "fore-tellers", they spoke the word of God to their contemporaries in the first instance and were not a kind of ancient Old Moore's Almanac. Consequently nowadays Christians too, except for the fundamentalists, acknowledge that the attempt at reading Christonological meanings into the prophetic writings is based on a mistaken notion of prophecy. Christian scholars now accept that it is anachronistic to suggest that Isaiah, for example, refers to Jesus and this new understanding is reflected in the New English Bible.

The translation is the work of experts in Hebrew, and while there is room for disagreement on this or that rendering there can be no objection to its use by Jews.

* * *

Q. Some journalists have suggested that Israel's military policy is based on the Biblical law of "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth". What is the rabbinic interpretation of this passage?

A. The rabbis (see Baba Kama 83b-84a) understand "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth" (Exodus 21, 24) to mean monetary compensation. Thus, if a person blinds another person's eye he must pay compensation for the loss of the eye. This is the stated rabbinic understanding of the passage and is accepted everywhere in the rabbinic literature without dissenting voice. Whether the rabbinic interpretation reflects the original meaning of the passage or was it the result of a later development has been much debated (see, e.g., Maimonides's: "Guide for the Perplexed", 3, 41 and Dr. Hertz's note in his "Commentary to the Pentateuch, p.405). Some modern scholars have argued from the context that the original meaning was, in fact, as the rabbis suggest and that the verse was never intended to teach physical mutilation. In any event the policy of using attack as a deterrent (whatever its wisdom and granting that it raises serious moral questions) has nothing to do with "retaliation", since it is not a punishment for a wrong done but a means of preventing a wrong being done.

KEEP SMILING

Television is like six brothers-in-law came to your house and you can't get them out.

* * *

A certain rabbi was famed as a wit of great stature, and his bons mots were much retold among the Jews of his community. The rabbi had considerable wealth, but had not been blessed with a wife of particular beauty.

On one occasion a colleague was paying him a visit, and while the two were discussing a fine point of Talmudic scripture, the rabbi's wife came in to give the men some refreshments. When she had left, the visitor turned to the rabbi and asked, "Was that your servant?"

"Oh, no," said the rabbi, making a face. "Do you think I would hire such an ugly servant? That was the rebbitzin!"

* * *

On a visit to Texas the late Prime Minister of Israel, Levi Eshkol, told the story of the Texan who visited Israel and bragged that in Texas one could travel by rail for days without reaching the border of the state.

One Israeli who heard the boastful Texan replied, "Don't be ashamed. In Israel, too, the trains run slow."

* * *

Both Harry and his employer, Bernie, were very henpecked and often discussed their wives when they had lunch together. One morning, Harry went into Bernie's office and said, "My wife said I was to ask you for a raise."

"Fine," answered Bernie, "I'll ask my wife if I can give you one."

Toronto without Itshe Meyer

BUILDER OF COMMUNITY

So, Itshe Meyer Korolnek has left us. The patriarch, the man who inspired us all, young and old, to his tune of "Torat Hashem T'mima"—that the Torah of Israel is one, integral, whole.—has departed from this world to meet his Maker. Itshe Meyer not only led the community to the music of this beautiful Hasidic song: for more than six decades he labored incessantly on behalf of Torah so that the tradition of Historic Israel become more than a melodious remembrance of the past.

A young, enthusiastic Hasid of Guer, he arrived here determined to prove that the Torah "is not for overseas" Jews only; that it is relevant to all times and to each country. No matter how difficult were the first steps of the young immigrant on this soil, from the first day he began to plant here the seeds of Jewishness. He knew that Judaism only survives through integral Jewish education. He did not know how to theorize about Jewish survival; but from his early youth he had grasped the essence of Jewishness and the truth about intransigent Judaism. He *knew* that all "modern" and diluted recipes for Jewish survival are but exercises in futility and that they never could conquer the youth in quest for truth. So he began the debate with those who had opposed him,—not by acrimonious argumentation, but by his inimitable smile and, more important, by building Eitz Chaim and other Torah institutions. If Toronto Jewry is famous for its Day Schools, for its solid institutions of Jewish education, it is because of the idealism and dedication of Itshe Meyer: he lived for Torah education.

* * *

A famous Hasidic Rabbi, Reb Zyshe, once said:

" . . . When I face the Maker in the world to come, he will not ask me—why did you not become Moses? He will ask: *were* you Zyshe?"

Itshe Meyer, from his first day on the North American continent, wanted to remain the typical Guerer Hasid transplanted to this continent. We can see him facing his Maker with the answer: "Lord, I always strove to be nothing more than Itshe Meyer."

Harav Goldvicht

ISRAEL, ITS SPIRIT

The visit to Toronto next week by Harav Haim Yaacov Goldvicht, the dean of Israel's Yeshivat Kerem B'Yavneh, will remind us all that the Jewish State not only is a political concept, a nation like all others, but the Holy Land of our people.

Israel is not only the battlefield at the Suez Canal, the military positions facing Syria or the Fedayeen in Lebanon and Jordan, not even the economic growth. First and last it is the spiritual center of the People Living Apart.

Because of the tremendous obligations assumed by all of us to aid Israel to weather the storm, we often tend to forget the *Other Israel*, the Israel of the spirit, the spiritual center of the Jewish people. Kerem B'Yavneh as well as other great Torah institutions is one of the instrumentalities that consolidate the spiritual legacy in the Holy Land so that in the process of defending the besieged State, we do not lose the soul of Israel Eternel.

The issue at stake

a CJN exclusive report

THE RUSSIANS NEED THE SUEZ . . . BUT WHO ELSE?

How vital is the opening of the Suez Canal to the international community? The question has tended to be treated superficially, and deserves a more carefully documented answer than that usually given. Let us look first at the economic side:

A very high proportion of cargo carried through the Suez prior to May 1967 consisted of oil. Middle Eastern oil is the cheapest source of energy used by the non-communist world. When the Suez was blocked in 1956, Western Europe felt the impact, as 75% of its oil supplies were shipped through the canal. Even so, oil accounted for only 25% of Western Europe's power sources in that year, the remainder being provided by coal and hydro-electric power.

The dimensions of the 1956 oil supply crisis must have been an important factor in the Egyptians' decision to keep the canal closed after the war of 1967. By 1967, Middle Eastern oil accounted for 50% of Western Europe's energy sources. Oil exports had climbed from 100 million tons in 1956 to 335 million tons in 1967, of which half was transported through the Suez Canal. Egypt must have reckoned that the crisis in Western Europe due to the closing of the Canal in 1967, would help to exert pressure on Israel to withdraw, at least to the same extent as in 1956. It should be stressed that Israel offered almost immediately that the Canal be opened under ceasefire conditions -- an offer completely rejected by President Nasser.

Yet the Egyptians were due to be disappointed. There simply was no crisis in oil supplies in 1967 and 1968. Europe, having learnt the lesson of 1956, had searched for oil transport alternatives during the decade between the two Middle Eastern wars. It found the solution in giant tankers -- most of them in sizes ranging from 60,000 to 200,000 tons. Giant freighters designed to carry dry cargo were also built. Since the depth of the Suez Canal never exceeded nine metres, the large majority of these ships were unable to use it, and plied a route around the Cape of Good Hope.

Now, three and a half years after the Six-Day War, it is an established fact that economically the world can manage very well without the Suez Canal. Not only did a world fuel crisis never materialize, but maritime transportation prices, which rocketed after the blocking of the Canal, were already by 1969, back to their pre-1967 level.

As regards Middle Eastern oil, the Western attitude towards it has been gradually changing. In 1970, an American committee in an official report on the subject stressed the following points:

1. Alternative sources of supply should be utilized. (The result has been an intensive investigation of potential oil-bearing areas in Alaska, Nigeria and along the continental shelves of some European and other countries, which has produced positive results).

2. The Suez Canal should not be relied upon, even if it should be reopened. Oil transportation should therefore be organized on the basis of giant tankers and pipelines.

3. The USSR -- aware of the unreliability of the Suez Canal link -- has started the construction of 4,000 mile long pipeline connecting the oilfields of western Siberia with Soviet Pacific harbors.

4. Arab oil-producing countries are in no position to sustain prolonged oil boycotts. They need their markets, as much as their clients need them. Consequently, there is no compulsion to seek a long-term substitute for the cheap, abundant and easily transportable oil of the Middle East.

The change in oil transportation routes is best shown on maps 1 and 2, which illustrate the movement of international oil exports in 1967 (prior to the Six-Day War) and 1970 respectively. All figures are in barrels per day. Table 1 reflects figures for the year ending at the end of May 1967. It shows that 3,800 million barrels per day were transported through the Suez during that year. Table 2 illustrates the oil supply routes in 1970. The expansion of pipeline capacity and the stress on the round-the-Cape route are clearly noticeable. Yet there have been neither oil shortages nor financial losses caused by the closure of the Suez during 1970, or indeed 1969.

Orders for giant tankers are rapidly increasing. In 1968, only 34 registered tankers were of 200,000 tons or more. By 1973, the number of tankers of this size will reach 226. None of these will be able to use the Suez, even if it is reopened and dredged. For purposes of oil transport, the Suez Canal has thus lost its value completely and seemingly permanently. The fact that giant freighters are also being built, may make it increasingly less important for the transportation of dry cargoes too.

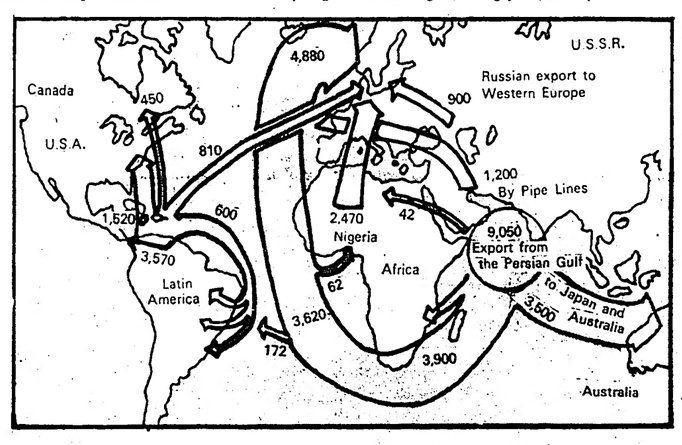
Apart from tanker construction, there has been tremendous development in the construction of oil pipelines. Iran is planning a pipeline to Iskanderun in Turkey -- at least partly to terminate its dependence on Arab goodwill. Israel has completed the Eilat-Ashkelon pipeline, capable of transporting 60 million tons of oil per annum from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean. The Egyptians themselves are constructing a pipeline from the Gulf of Suez to Alexandria, and have just obtained considerable Western financing for it. This pipeline would obviously compete with the Suez Canal were the latter to be reopened. The pipelines enable the use of small tankers in the Mediterranean, saving the giants for the trips round Africa.

Most countries of Western Europe are now not losing anything economically through the closure of the Suez Canal. One of the few losers is Britain. Yet the British have not been particularly vociferous in their demands for the reopening of the Canal. And with very good reason. For whereas the Suez is no longer of vital importance to international commerce, there are political and strategic considerations involved in its reopening which are far-reaching.

This is perhaps best illustrated with reference to France, which together with the Soviet Union has been pressing very hard for an Israeli retreat from the canal. France herself obtains her oil from North Africa and has no large merchant navy. Thus the blocking of the canal never hit her seriously from an economic viewpoint. Her reasons for her violently pro-Egyptian attitude are purely political.

Under General De Gaulle, France decided that it was more important to wrest the hegemony in the Middle Eastern area from her supposed allies -- Britian and the United States -- than to prevent a Soviet infiltration of the region. This followed a long period during which France attempted to do both. After the Second World War, French policy was designed for one purpose only -- to prevent Anglo-Saxon domination of the Middle East. This was at the root of their obstinate and successful opposition to any pact aimed at curbing Soviet infiltration by the organization of all states of the region under the Western aegis. Knowing that any such organization would put France in an inferior position vis-a-vis Britain and the U.S., the French have throughout favored bilateral pacts and tried to establish a privileged position for themselves in Syria, the Lebanon and the countries of the Maghreb. This failed, because France was too weak a power economically or politically to attract the Arabs. Syria and Algeria have preferred to look to Russia; while Morocco, Tunisia and the Lebanon are also virtually outside the French sphere of influence. In 1956, France backed Israel -- partly in order to assure her position in the Middle East. At that time, with the Russians still in the background France would have been completely isolated from Middle Eastern affairs without Israel, since London and Washington did not consult Paris, but only notified it of the decisions reached. When the Arabs started to court the French after Algeria became independent in 1962, French policy was switched without any pangs of conscience. The Arabs imposed no conditions, and the French received their support with open arms ignoring the fact that they were being regarded as subsidiary to the Russians.

(Cont. on page 5)



Map 1. 1967 — Before the Six-Day War.

THE TREND IN ISRAELI ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

BY PINHAS SAPIR MINISTER OF FINANCE, COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

The times are not forgotten when bitterness and unemployment ruled in the development areas. Today there are 2,000 factories and workshops there, comprising investments totaling IL 1,500 m., and employing over 63,000 workers. More than half the investment projects approved this year are designated for the development areas.

The trend in economic development is revealed in statistics. Output grew by 8.5 per cent in 1970 to IL 19,400 m., with a 2 per cent increase in the workforce. It will grow by another 7.5 per cent in 1971 to IL. 22,700 m. again with a 2 per cent increase in labor.

Industrial production grew by 10 per cent and will grow by 12 per cent. Investments increased by only 3 per cent (to IL 3,100m.) in 1970, due partly to cuts made in the Development Budget in order to avoid inflation. Next year investments will grow by more, thanks to a big placement in ships and aircraft. This includes the purchase of 15 vessels totalling one million tons, raising Israel's merchant fleet to 3.5m. tons. Investment in transport will rise in fact by 45 per cent to IL 1,600m.

Remaining investments will grow by only 3 per cent again, though, like last year, industry continues to forge ahead. Industrial investment grew by 17 per cent in 1970, will expand by another 12 per cent in 1971. Building is the area that will show a cut in its growth-rate. New construction was 3.6 million square metres in 1969, rose to 4.3 million sq.m. in 1970, and will revert to 3.7 million sq.m. in 1971.

An example of successful economic performance in 1970 is the expansion of private savings. Despite the institution of new compulsory loans, savings (including contributions to provident funds and life insurance) rose by 40 per cent to IL 1,600m.

The country's trade deficit widened nevertheless, due largely to increased arms purchases. Another contributory cause was an extra $80m. spent on the import of investment goods; while higher world prices (up by 4 per cent on Israel's imports, and by only 1 per cent on her exports, due to the slump in diamonds and citrus) cost the country a further $60m.

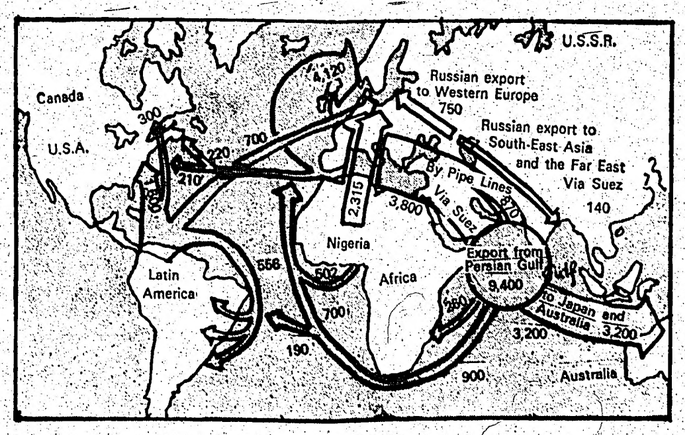
The import surplus will rise this year to $1,400m. but will be entirely covered by captial imports, so that the dollar reserves will not have to be diminished. Investments from abroad brought in $90m. in 1970, and an expected $100m. this year. Personal transfers were $175 m., will be $180m. Nevertheless the national debt will grow heavily. It will total 3,500m. by the end of the present year. The nation's annual debt service payment will reach $500m. -- $300m. in capital and $200m. in interest.

A five-year forecast, prepared by the Treasury's Economic Planning Authority, will be presented to the Cabinet shortly. Its objectives by 1975: to double the gross national product, double total exports (to $2,500m.), double industrial exports (to $1,300 m.). All this means limiting the growth of private consumption to 2 per cent per capita annually for the coming five years. If this is achieved, the trade deficit will decline -- to the still formidable sum of $950m. by the mid-seventies.

If wages go up faster than productivity, our economic situation will deteriorate from day to day. The foreign exchange reserves will run out. The national debt will pile up. If we do not take courageous measures, a situation will be created threatening not only the economy, but also society itself and the nation's defense. The impact will affect every individual, since a fall in exports and an incapacity to finance essential imports will shut down entire areas of economic activity, leading to mass unemployment."

We must always remember that one dislodgement in the dam (of income restraint) can break our defenses, and the pressures will swell into a flood. What a strange thing it is! Everybody realizes that; yet some deceive themselves into believing that they and the specific group to which they belong, can achieve an economic advantage, keeping it for themselves and only themselves. Will they have the wisdom to realize their mistake in time?

WORLD OIL EXPORT IN BARRELS



Map 2. 1970.

letters to the Editor

ON TRIAL MARRIAGE

Dear editor,

Although Mr. Isaac's misreading of my letter scarcely deserves more than the admonition: "read it again!" your publication of his remarks manages to keep the pot boiling. Let me proceed to a brief reply.

(1) Mr. Isaac's opinion to the contrary, I have never made any statement connecting trial marriage to Jewish law. Therefore, it is ludicrous to compliment me for "retracting" a nonexistent statement.

(2) Mr. Isaacs seems extremely eager to question my "moral stability". His choice of the word "Doctor" in place of the title Rabbi suggests that his real concern is to impugn the authority of a Reform Rabbi. Accordingly, he sets up his own straw definition of trial marriage and then vigorously tears this apart, taking due care to ignore completely my own caveat regarding the use of that term and the context in which it occurred. The wit who once said: "When rabbis became doctors, Judaism became sick" might have addressed his barb not only to pretentious rabbinic pedagogues but also to those laymen who insist on attempting this strange bit of alchemy.

Really, I cannot altogether blame some of your readers for their emotional reaction to Mr. Bersen's original piece of "Lashon Hara". My final comment is one which perhaps you will be kind enough to publish for the benefit of your readers, including Mr. Isaac:

"Gossip about third persons killed three persons. The one who tells the slander, the one who accepts it, and the one about whom it is told." (Arachin 15 b).

Rabbi Arthur Bielfield
Toronto

WAR CRIMINALS

Dear editor,

I would like to commend S. Joshua Langer on his analysis of the status of war criminals in Canada (The Canadian Jewish News, April 30th).

As the majority of laymen are unaware of the intricacies of the law, his drawing public attention to this matter through your newspaper is enthusiastically welcomed.

Only when one is informed is one able to act intelligently. Let us hope that an informed public will apply pressure to those with authority to enforce the law.

Rina Zimmerman
Toronto

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

Begin with yourself

. . . When Aaron has made atonement for himself, for his household, and for the entire assembly of Israel. . . (Leviticus 16:17).

Before the Rabbi of Meseritz died, he bequeathed the following to his desciples: to one he gave his good health; to another, his wisdom; and to a third, his sense of humor. But to Rabbi Elimelekh of Lizensk, he entrusted the task of tikun haolam "of improving the world".

When the Rabbi of Meseritz died, Rabbi Elimelekh went out into the world to work among the people and try to improve their way of life. At the end of two years, he returned home and, one day while lying on his couch, he began pondering: "Have I succeeded? Are the people any better now than they were?" To his sorrow, he felt constrained to answer "No".

Then, falling asleep, he dreamt that he was complaining to his master, the deceased Rabbi of Meseritz:

"Your other disciples," he said, "have all succeeded, but why have I not succeeded?" And in his dream he heard his master reply:

"It's true, you went out into the world in order to make people better, but what about the people in your own city of Lizensk?"

Rabbi Elimelekh took this rebuke to heart and began working with the people of his own city. But after a few months, one day as he lay on his couch, he fell again to pondering: "Have I," he asked himself, "succeeded with the people of my own city?" Again he was forced to answer "No". And he dreamt that once more he was communing with his departed master.

"You tried to improve the people of your city," said the master, "but how about those in your home: your own wife, children and grandchildren?"

FROM HEAVEN ON YOUR HEAD, by Dr. S.Z. Kahana, adapted by Rabbi Morris Silverman. By arrangement with Hartmore House, Hartmore House, Hartford, Conn.

Israeli official in Toronto explains

exclusive Canadian Jewish News Interview by Wilma Morrison

ENIGMA OF FOREIGN POLICY

Serious talks which could lead to an agreement between Israel and her Arab neighbors are taking place in Israel this week.

The two-day talks follow a tour of the Arab countries by United States Secretary of State, William Rogers and Joseph Sisco, Assistant Undersecretary of State, Mid-East and South Asian Affairs in the State Department, Washington.

IMPORTANT MEETINGS

Rogers and Sisco are meeting with the Prime Minister and with Foreign Minister as well as other Israeli government officials.

Present at the talks will be David Rivlin, head of the Foreign Ministers Bureau, State of Israel, and political advisor to Abba Eban, Israeli Foreign Minister.

Mr. Rivlin was in Toronto last week at the conclusion of a hectic ten-day Canadian tour on behalf of the United Israel Appeal.

Despite a heavy schedule he took the time for an exclusive interview with The Canadian Jewish News to discuss the significance of the upcoming talks.

The meetings are being held, he said, "with a view of finding a way to promote agreement between Israel and her neighbors and more precisely to make a breakthrough of the impasse in the current situation which is charged with high tension and danger.

"It is understood that the United States government as well as the government of Israel is interested in preventing renewed hostilities and creating a climate of tranquility -- thus enabling more meaningful and constructive negotiations to continue in search for a peaceful settlement.

"It is also understood that the United States government is interested now in the reopening of the Suez Canal and the normalization of Egyptian civilian life in the canal area cities.

FREEDOM OF NAVIGATION

Israel has accepted the idea, Mr. Rivlin said, "with the understanding that the reopening of the canal for navigation would include freedom of navigation for Israeli ships just as any others; that except for Egyptian engineers and civilian workers operating the Suez Canal, no Egyptian troops, or any other regular or irregular troops will cross the Canal onto the eastern side into Sinai; and that the present ceasefire will be indefinitely prolonged while negotiations continue with the aim of finally settling the conflict between the Israelis and Arabs.

"Once the Canal is opened," he said, "in an area of tranquility and calm, Israel believes that either through direct negotiations or under the auspices of the United Nations special representative -- Ambassador Gunnar Jarring -- a promotion of an understanding and a peace treaty embracing all other issues within the conflict can be more readily achieved."

A LASTING PEACE

"Israel maintains that a final settlement must be based on a peace treaty with the Arab countries directly involved; a treaty which would be mutually binding and which would lay the foundation to a sincere and lasting peace.

"In return for such a treaty that would put an end to the war and to the threat of war, Israel would be ready to withdraw her forces from territories held since the Six-Day War, to secure and recognize boundaries which will only be clearly defined and agreed upon in a treaty."

Mr. Rivlin emphasized, "Israel maintains she will not withdraw to the pre-Six-Day War armistice borders, which were neither final nor secure. Those borders, as proven in the past, were highly vulnerable to oppressors and constituted great dangers to Israel's safety and survival."

SECURE BORDERS

"The government of Israel will be ready to submit her ideas of what she considers secure borders, if, and only, when the Arabs agree to hold sincere and meaningful negotiations."

He again stressed his view that these negotiations will become more plausible after there is a tranquil and calm settlement about the Suez Canal.

"Negotiations, in Israel's view, should be free of any pressure. Israel certainly refuses to negotiate at gun point."

Asked if Israel does have an idea of territories she wants to keep, Mr. Rivlin was emphatic in maintaining that press statements to date have only been voiced by individuals and that only at negotiations will official statements be made.

He agreed, however, with The Canadian Jewish News, that points in question would include areas such as Jerusalem, Sharem-El Sheik which is the entrance to the Gulf of Akaba leading up to the port of Eliat, the Golan Heights and Gaza.

Mr. Rivlin's Canadian tour was a special leave of absence at the request of the United Israel Appeal.

Normally he is constantly with Abba Eban, as his political advisor, a position he has held for just over a year.

EBAN'S COLLEAGUE

Mr. Rivlin deems it a privilege to work with Abba Eban whom he describes as "a skillful diplomat with a fantastic brain and encyclopedic knowledge. He is a brilliant linguist; a tremendous orator in many languages. He's pleasant to work with once you have his confidence. Abba Eban is warmhearted and has a typical British dry sense of humor."

Mr. Rivlin was previously the official spokesman for the Israel Foreign Ministry; head of the Israeli-British Commonwealth Department; and Consul-General in Montreal from 1962-65.

ADMIRES CANADA

"Canada is a God blessed country," he says of the country in which he served for three years. "I am always impressed by the size and the wealth and the people. If we could get one little Canadian lake transplanted into Israel how wonderful it would be for our Negev. I admire the sense of freedom so strongly felt in Canada.

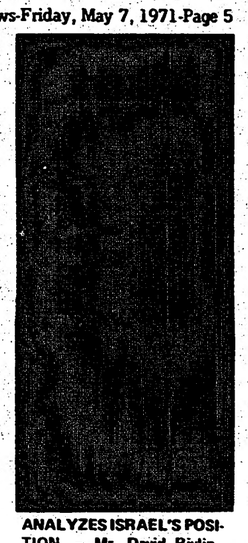
"And, of course, above all I am impressed by the warmth and close attachment to Israel of every Jewish community in Canada I visited. Since this is the end of my tour, I would be grateful if The Canadian Jewish News would relate to the Jewish communities how sincerely indebted I am to the United Israel Appeal for having given me the opportunity to make this speaking tour on their behalf and to meet with the warmth of the various Jewish communities."

Mr. Rivlin is a sixth generation Sabra and was born in Jerusalem, where he still lives. The Rivlin family is the largest Ashkenazi family in Jerusalem. They settled in Jerusalem 162 years ago.

His wife, Ruth, also Jerusalem-born, is a biochemist by profession. His daughter, Avital, 17, is just graduating from high school, and his son Gilead, 8-1/2, was born in Montreal.

Mr. Rivlin enjoys his job but finds it intensive. He travels a great deal with Abba Eban in Israel and abroad. In fact, he is almost always at his side.

He says his wife is used to his travelling as even before his term with Abba Eban he did many tours on behalf of the State of Israel.



ANALYZES ISRAEL'S POSITION. — Mr. David Rivlin, head of the Foreign Ministers Bureau, State of Israel, and political advisor to Abba Eban, Israeli Foreign Minister, discusses the Middle East situation in an exclusive interview with The Canadian Jewish News. William Rogers, the American Secretary of State, met this week with Israeli and Arab leaders.

THE RUSSIANS NEED THE SUEZ

(Cont. from page 4)

They had illusions of leading a "Third Bloc" and mediating between the two superpowers. The Six-Day War gave France the opportunity to enhance superficial expressions of pro-French sympathy with the Arabs. Moreover the French embargo on arms to Israel was convenient to the Soviets, who pressed for four-power intervention on behalf of their Egyptian and Syrian clients. France is still busily constructing a "bridgehead" in the Arab world by fully supporting demands for an Israeli retreat and an imposed settlement. But the real beneficiaries of the French policy have been the Russians. The French have gained nothing except polite words.

The Soviet Union's penetration of the Middle East has been much more thorough and successful. It is clearly in the Soviet interest to expand the area under Soviet influence, and Moscow has no compunction about doing so. There is tacit agreement on the maintaining of the status quo in Europe, while the bleeding of the U.S. in South-East Asia without a direct Soviet involvement is not going to be opposed by the Kremlin unless there is a serious possibility of the Chinese gaining from the situation. This leaves the "troubled triangle" Morocco-Iran-Somalia, which includes North Africa and the Middle East, as the main area for Soviet action. Moreover, the Soviets are guided here not merely by attempts to get the better of the Western powers within this region. Russian strategic interests extend not only to the Mediterranean and the Suez, but also to the Indian Ocean.

Russia herself has few outlets to the sea. Her most important outlets are virtually controlled by states with Western affiliations. Norway and Denmark control the straits leading to the Baltic, while Turkey sits astride the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles. Even the Soviet Far Eastern port, Vladivostok, has to be approached through straits between Japan and South Korea. The only two "open" Soviet ports -- Arkangelsk and Murmansk are blocked by ice for some 250 days a year.

The southern outlet is vital to Russia. It connects with her major industrial areas, linking them through the Black Sea with the Mediterranean. But here, for the time being, there is a bottleneck. The Suez is blocked, so that Soviet influence in Somalia cannot be exploited for the control of the passage to the Indian Ocean. And there are still American bases in Morocco, which together with Spain controls the passage to the Atlantic.

The strategic importance of Mauritius is not only due to its relative proximity to the East African coast and to the sea route round the Capt of Good Hope. It is on the way to India and the East, and of considerable importance as a radio receiving and transmitting station in the Indian Ocean. Even the British Labor Government recognized these facts, and on granting Mauritius independence retained the right to station naval and telecommunication units there. It also bought from Mauritius one of the small Chagos islands, for a potential base.

Since a considerable part of the Soviet fishing fleet is used for intelligence purposes, there are good grounds for U.S. and British apprehension. And the Mauritius agreement is only a straw in the wind. Soviet naval presence in the Mediterranean is now an uncontested fact. This sea is no longer entirely dominated by the West. Now Soviet strategy is looking forward to further expansion. In 1968, two Soviet ships visited Umm-el-Kasr on the Persian Gulf. The visits became more frequent. By summer 1970, between 10 and 14 Soviet warships were constantly present in the area. The Soviet Navy also visited India, Pakistan, Yemen, Somalia and Tanzania, exploring possibilities of using these countries as naval bases in future. By the end of 1970, the South Yemen Government announced that it had given the USSR permission to construct naval installations in the island of Socotra, about 900 kilometres east of Aden.

Britain, partly responsible for guarding Western interests in South-West Asia, decided in 1967 to evacuate her bases East of Suez by the end of 1971. The conservative Government inherited this decision and for reasons connected with domestic economies and pressures could not reverse it. This has created an inviting vacuum for the USSR in the Indian Ocean, and the Suez has to be opened to permit the Russians to fill it. On the other hand, Britain -- together with the United States -- is constructing a major air and naval base on Diego Garcia island, halfway between Madagascar and Ceylon. The base has piers for submarines armed with Polaris missiles, aerodromes, ammunition dumps and a satellite control station.

However, the point of the Diego Garcia base and of the arrangements with South Africa so firmly insisted upon by Prime Minister Heath will largely be lost when the Suez is reopened. They will be neutralized by the large fleet the Soviets will divert to the Indian Ocean region and the bases they seem likely to develop there.

Moreover, the reopening of the Suez will enable the Russians to exert stronger political pressures not only in the Red Sea-Horn of Africa but also in the Indian Ocean-Persian Gulf areas. The regional pacts sponsored by the West, such as CENTO and SEATO, may suffer as a result, and the entire Western position in Southern Asia may be endangered.

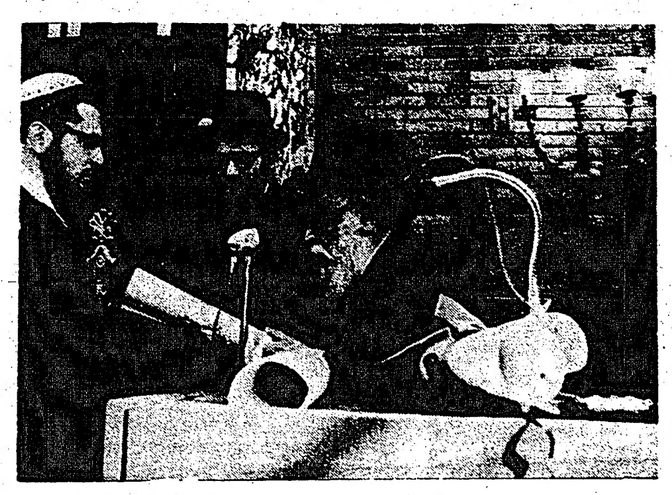
This background explains why in some British and U.S. circles there is marked reluctance to press Israel to retreat from the Suez. The Pentagon has never viewed Soviet penetration of the Indian Ocean as desirable, and is well aware of the consequences of an Israeli retreat. Besides, as pointed out before, the West has no real economic interest in the opening of the Canal.

That despite all this, neither Britain nor the U.S. are giving Israel diplomatic support against the Soviet diplomatic offensive aimed at putting Sinai back under Egyptian rule is the result of certain psychological trends that are developing with considerable force in the Western world. Pacifist views of the type that any peace is better than any war, accompanied by an ideology demanding that conflicts should be solved by negotiations, have gained ground, and are making it increasingly difficult to declare openly that an international waterway should remain closed because of national considerations or that a state should be permitted to retain territory conquered in war (even when its previous occupant also conquered it in war).

There is a strong element of hypocrisy in these attitudes, highlighted often by their unscrupulous propaganda use. When Soviet Russia complains about Israeli annexations, the vast territories annexed by the Soviet Union after World War Two are not mentioned -- not even by the West! Soviet propaganda has disguised its national interests as "help for the victims of imperialism", or "the struggle against neo-colonialism". It has done this with great success for 26 years after annexing large parts of Europe and Asia by war. The immature political masochism of large sections of Western youth has snowballed under the impact of the Vietnam war into a factor affecting at the very least the verbal policies of the West. Since any power opposing the Russians is, by definition, "imperialist" and "neo - colonialist", and moreover does so to protect its own selfish national interests, Western statesmen find it more and more difficult to persuade their own people to dispense with the hypocrisy of pretending that their own national interests should not matter.

The policy of using negotiations to resolve conflicts with the Russians on terms not detrimental to the West has failed everywhere. Even in Europe, where it has done comparatively the least damage, it has enabled the Soviets to consolidate their hold on their satellites and put the West permanently on the defensive. In the Middle East, the Russians have outwitted and deliberately deceived the Western negotiators time and again -- sometimes with the help of the French -- usually with that of the Arabs. The Soviet presence in Egypt and the region is now an established fact that nothing short of an armed conflict nobody wants can undo. But is it really necessary to put more territory within the Russian orbit?

To give the Russians a stranglehold on the Gulf of Suez and the canal, permitting them to control entry into the Indian Ocean is dangerous nonsense. To get them out of Egypt, as Mr. Rogers has indirectly admitted, is impossible. So pressure on Israel to give up Sinai is in practice contrary to Western interests. This is why it can be resisted. The present battle is chiefly one of words. The danger lies in the U.S. or Israel trapping themselves into unnecessary commitments during the political struggle still ahead. For even the renewal of fighting on the Suez front carries much smaller dangers to world peace in the long run than the gradual expulsion of the West from Southern Asia the Soviet Union is trying to engineer. And despite public statements concerning the dangers of world conflict as a result of Israel-Arab strife, President Nixon knows this very well.



At a Semicha Ceremony in Kerem B'Yavneh Chief Rabbi Unterman (right) with Rabbi Goldvicht, (center)

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BOOKS OF THE WEEK by Dr. Arnold Ages

THE SAGA OF A LABOR LEADER

REUTHER. By Frank Cormier and William J. Easton. Prentice Hall. 475 pp.

This frankly adulatory biography tells the story of one of America's most distinguished labor leaders, Walter Reuther, whose tragic death in a plane crash on May 9, 1970 deprived the American working class of one of its most devoted servants.

Reuther came from a German immigrant family that had strong ties to the socialist tradition and even as a youngster was exposed to the doctrines of European left wing thought.

He was early enamored with the Russian experiment in communism and travelled to Russia in the thirties to see the product of the revolution of 1917. Reuther spent time in the Gorki automobile works along with other American personnel who had gone there with the blessing of the American government.

His sojourn in Russia was to plague Reuther in later years, when as the leader of the United Automobile Workers of America, his Russian venture was constantly trotted out by his antagonists in order to link him with communism. This charge was first articulated during Reuther's testimony before the Dies Committee (the forerunner of the House Un-American Activities Committee).

Cormier and Easton have shown in this book that Reuther was the target not only of right wing extremists but also of communist elements within his own labor movement.

Strongly committed to the rights of the working man, and opposed to the exploitative aspects of capitalism, Reuther, nevertheless eschewed any liaison with communists whom he identified with the totalitarian interests that he abhorred as much as capitalism.

In an age when labor unions have become among the more conservative (some would say reactionary) elements in our society, this biography has some fascinating things to tell readers about the struggle of those unions to reach the stability they have acquired today.

The incomparable Walter Reuther, worked indefatigably to gain for organized labor the rights it takes for granted today. But in order to achieve those things he had to engage in his own brand of confrontational policies -- including armed conflicts with goon squads hired by the automobile companies to frustrate strike breakers both in Flint and River Rouge, Michigan. During those hectic days of tension Reuther issued strict orders to his colleaues to avoid a riot situation which would play directly into the hands of management.

Among the interesting scenes depicted in this volume is one describing a negotiating session between Reuther in the late forties and Charles Wilson the then president of General Motors. At that time Reuther was receiving a salary of $7,000 while the GM president was getting $475,000. This tremendous gap in salaries did not deter the young labor leader as he pleaded eloquently and forcefully for an unprecedented wage raise for auto workers.

Walter Reuther was always a resourceful and imaginative spokesman for the working man. When the Second World War broke out, and the auto industry was hit by huge cutbacks, Reuther suggested a practical plan to retool the plants in order to produce tanks on a massive scale. This, he argued, would not only benefit the war effort but aid the cause of labor.

The thing which made of Walter Reuther a national figure was his broad humanitarian concerns. Although his major energies were concerned with the lot of the auto worker, Reuther also worked tirelessly on behalf of civil rights, improved medical care for Americans, and a revolutionary housing program that had wide appeal.

During the Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson administrations Reuther's opinions were sought on a wide range of questions and programs. Thanks largely to his efforts the auto workers in America enjoy probably the highest standard of living of any factory workers in the world. His guaranteed annual income plan, the cost of living bonuses and the advanced medical insurance are schemes that originated in his creative mind.

RECENT AND RECOMMENDED

The Jewish historian Josephus seems to be enjoying a new vogue these days. The Israeli excavations at Massada and a general interest in Palestinian Jewish history have renewed explorations into the career and writings of Josephus.

Last year the Jewish Spectator carried an article which challenged Josephus' account of the suicides among the defenders of Massada. The author of the article, Dr. Rosmarin, argued that suicide was never a Jewish practice and that Josephus' version of the story was suspect.

Readers may wish to judge this controversy for themselves in reading Alfred H. Tamarin's REVOLT IN JUDEA: THE ROAD TO MASSADA (Scholastic Book Services), a modern rendition of Josephus' tale of the struggle against the Romans. The present volume contains excellent accompanying photographs and illustrations.

PAS DE DEUX.--Earl Kraul and Veronica Tennant who will dance "Le Corsaire" throughout the National Ballet of Canada's Spring Season at Toronto's O'Keefe Center.

the lively arts
THEATRE MUSIC FILM
by D. COHN

"My Fair Lady" is still a powerful piece of entertainment. Not only does its music color and performing skills stand up under today's standards but it's a better film than most of those produced since its production days. It stands as a powerful recreation of the sights, sounds, mores, morals and practices of a movie world, injudiciously bypassed.

In addition to filling the need for family entertainment, "My Fair Lady" is better in that department than any "G" film made in recent years. It's exactly what the parent ordered for his offspring and for those adults who say, as I did, "I saw it once. Who wants to see it again?" may I report that I'm elated I forced myself to attend the repeat performance.

I merely "thought" I had seen it. I not only enjoyed those portions I had remembered but I became completely involved in pleasures totally forgotten. We're fortunate that Jack L. Warner didn't sell the film to TV which would have mutilated it and made it another dereliction of the tiny tube and its commercial interruptions.

Take the kids to see "My Fair Lady". A whole new generation wasn't around when it was released six years ago. Some saw it but were too young to appreciate it fully. Other youths didn't see it.

* * *

Lyricists Alan and Marilyn Bergman, who won the 1968 Best Song Oscar for "The Windmills of Your Mind", along with composer Michael Legrand, were disappointed when their 1970 contender, "Pieces of Dreams" didn't win.

* * *

Elliott Gould, who admires everything Humphrey Bogart ever did, regularly dates Jenny Bogart (no relation). Blue depresses Barbra Streisand. Her favorite color: brown. What about gold as in Elliott Gould? Far down the list.

* * *

If George Burns accepts the lead in the planned musical, "To Sit on a Horse", he may thereby become Broadway's senior citizen (turned 75 January 20). In "Two by Two," currently on Broadway, Danny Kaye is a 600-year patriarch but, by Brooklyn's City Hall statistical standards, Danny is 17 years Burns' junior.

* * *

Many Hollywood failures are traced to those actors and executives who refused to take a chance. As Samuel Goldwyn once said, "Hollywood is a hotbed of cold feet".

* * *

Walter Winchell, recovered from tumor surgery, has lost his famous staccatto. He now speaks with a soft pedal.

* * *

The trouble with too many movies: They finish but they won't end. . .When listening to loud vocalists and instrumentalists, always clap your hands (over your ears).

* * *

Israel's biggest film hit, the engaging, "Lupo", has arrived in the US. Written in English and directed by "Sallah" producer Menahem Golan, it stars Yuda Barkan as Sallah-like Lupo Rabinovitch. He is a furniture-peddling Tel Avivnik who puts his daughter in the Army so she can live better, leads a revolt against creeping urbanization, and tries to avoid marrying a willing blintz-maker. Like the 29-year-old Topol in "Sallah", Barkan is a young man (25) convincing as a senior citizen.

toronto after dark

MUSIC -- "OLD AND NEW"

The Oxford Quartet will be on hand with the Lyric Arts Trio and Percussion 4 in the Town Hall of the St. Lawrence Center Thursday, May 6 at 8:30 p.m. in a varied concert of 20th century chamber works by Austrian, American, Argentinian, Canadian and Japanese composers.

Also on the program are The Lyric Arts Trio with Robert Aitken (flute), Mary

FACTORY LAB THEATER

"Branch Plant", a Canadian play, was written by Harvey Markowitz, and presented originally at the Factory Theater Lab as a Workshop production on October 25th, 1970. It is directed by Bill Glassco who directed "Creeps" earlier in the season.

"Branch Plant" is not a political documentary. It is simply the dramatization, using fictional characters, of the human implications of industry's policy decisions. It examines the moral dilemma of a branch plant manager who may or may not be selling out, and the very practical dilemma of the workers who face unemployment.

Morrison (soprano), and Marian Ross (piano), and Percussion 4 with Michael Craden, Robert Engelman, Marty Frankel and John Wyre.

Highlights of the program are Toro Takemitsu's seasons for Percussion, first performed at the World's Fair in Osaka; Alban Berg's String Quartet Opus 3 written in 1910; and Norma Beecroft's Elegy and Two Went to Sleep, with Words by Leonard Cohen.

THE DINO GRANDI TRIO

This dynamic group of musical entertainers are now playing a limited engagement at the Marine Club, in Toronto's Seaway Hotel.

OH COWARD!

This Noel Coward revue starring Roderick Cook, Dinah Christie and Tom Kneebone has been held over to May 22nd at Toronto's Theater in the Dell. This gives "Oh Coward!" the record of being the longest running show in Canadian history.

"JANE EYRE" DEBUTS AT O'KEEFE CENTER

Soprano Joan Karasevich will make her debut in the title role when the Charlottetown Festival musical "Jane Eyre" opens a two week run at O'Keefe Center May 10. Miss Karasevich will play opposite Bill Cole, who repeats his role as Rochester in the production which enjoyed a sellout season at the 1970 Charlottetown Festival.

The O'Keefe Center engagement for Jane Eyre marks the first time a Canadian produced musical (excluding opera) has been included in the theater's Subscription Series. The show will also play a week at the National Arts Center before returning to Charlottetown for a second season in repertory with the perennial "Anne of Green Gables", and a new show "Mary", based on the life of Mary Queen of Scots.

Miss Karasevich won her role in auditions held by the Festival last November, and was chosen by Festival artistic director Alan Lund over eight other finalists.

J.I. Segal awards for Jewish culture

Four Montrealers and two Torontonians have been honored with prizes from the J.I. Segal Fund for Jewish Culture in Canada.

The 1970 winners of the Awards were announced by the Cochairman of the Fund, Lavy Becker and Professor Arthur Lermer.

The Awards, created to "encourage Jewish creative efforts in the fields of literature, education and music" went to:

Poet M. M. Shafir of Montreal, awarded the prize for Yiddish literature for his collection of Yiddish Poetry, many of which have been set to music;

Dr. I. Rabinovitch of Toronto, noted Yiddish Scholar and Professor of Judaic Studies, was awarded the prize for Hebrew Literature for a collection of essays on Hebrew poets and poetry;

J. Zipper of Montreal, Principal of the Cote St. Luc Branch of the Jewish People's Schools and Jewish Peretz School, was given the Award for Education for his contribution towards Jewish life in North America as an educator and author over 40 years;

Oscar Morawetz of Montreal was awarded the first prize in music for his composition "From The Diary of Anne Frank";

Srul Irving Glick of Toronto was awarded a special prize for his valued contribution to music on Jewish and Hebraic themes;

and Elie Rubinstein of Montreal, awarded a prize in recognition of his contribution to Jewish music for the theater.

The Segal Fund will hold its third annual presentation of Awards on Sunday, May 16, at 8 p.m. at the Alumni Auditorium, Sir George Williams University.

Selections of the works of award-winning composers will be performed at the awards presentation.

The J. I. Segal Foundation is administered through the Jewish Public Library of Montreal.

AM YISROEL CHAI!

The three million Jews living in the Soviet Union today are the victims of a systematic program of oppression and dehumanization. Despite the promises contained in the constitution of the USSR, Jews are denied the right to live as Jews and to emigrate to Israel. Many of us feel we should protest; but how many of us have become actively involved in the struggle to free Soviet Jewry?

The members of the Community Hebrew Academy Drama Club have decided to raise their voices in a cry of dissent. They invite you to join them in an evening of dramatic involvement in the plight of our Russian brothers. The Soviet Jews are fighting back, but they must not fight alone. We must show them in whatever way we can that we have not forgotten them. Please join us!

* * *

". . .And They Shall See A Great Light!" -- a play on behalf of Soviet Jewry -- written and presented by The Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto Drama Club will be presented on Thursday, May 27, 1971 at 8:30 p.m. in the auditorium, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst Street. Donations: Students, $1.00; Adults, $1.50 at the door, $1.00 if ticket reserved in advance (call Evy Koskowitz: 781-7772 or Dany Kutner: 783-8-83).

All proceeds from the performance will aid the resettlement of immigrant Soviet Jews newly arrived in Israel. Soviet Jewry protest posters, buttons, bumper stickers and stamps will be on sale at the performance.

MODERN METHODS OF MANUSCRIPT RESTORATION

Jerusalem. - The most modern method in the world to restore ancient manuscripts is now being introduced at the Jewish National and University Library on the Hebrew University campus. A paper-mending machine designed by a new immigrant from behind the iron curtain is drawing inquiries from many places, including the United States Library of Congress.

The Jewish heritage of books and manuscripts has shared the history of the Jewish people; it, too, is now being gathered into Israel. Coming from every part of the world bearing the marks of having survived suffering and destruction, it confronts the department for its preservation and restoration with special problems.

Paper is sensitive to air pollution -- factory smoke or exhaust fumes from cars make it brittle; it is also frequently damaged by ink made from plants containing a high percentage of iron, which then begins to eat into the paper, causing holes stained at the edges as if from rust. In the third stage of the treatment, the sulphuric acid which has been absorbed by the paper is neutralized by means of a chemical. The climate in Israel is bad for the health of books and manuscripts -- insects and mold thrive in the combination of heat and humidity -- and the library keeps its collection of rarities in a specially air-conditioned room.

DESIGNED PAPER MENDING MACHINE

To restore paper by hand is not only slow and expensive but also unsatisfactory. The patches obscure what text there may be around their margins. While she was working in Sofia, Mrs. Alkalay heard that a machine for mending paper was being developed in Russia, and promptly set about designing one for herself; years later, when she visited Russia, she saw that there it was still in an experimental stage. In a photograph, Mrs. Alkalay's machine looks rather like a baby's incubator. She explained: "First we analyze the consistency of the paper to be mended, then we introduce it into the machine together with some pulp of the same consistency -- and the patching is done in a moment, not overlapping but joining on to the existing page." She hopes to acquire another machine, from the United States, which disinfects by a sort of dry-cleaning process.

Everything handled by the department is valuable, value depending on rarity rather than age. The Jewish National and University Library has the largest collection of Hebrew manuscripts in the world; most of them are written on vellum. "This cannot be repaired mechanically," Mrs. Alkalay said.

Devotion has gone into the making of the ancient manuscripts; in this department, devotion goes into their preservation. In the temporary quarters -- a cross between a workshop and a laboratory -- there is now the backstage excitement of the moment before the curtain-rise: the new machine will shortly go into operation and then the work being done here on the restoration of books will lead the world.

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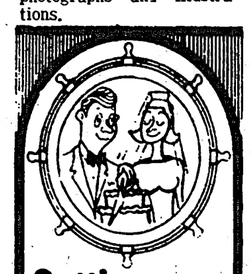
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HUMAN RELATIONS

Inherit the wind

DR. ROSE H. FRANZBLAU

QUESTION: My mother gave my sister $4000 prior to her death, to help my brother-in-law, whose business was in trouble. She told my sister to keep one half as her inheritance, and to return the other half to me, as my inheritance. My sister's husband gambled it away, as he eventually did his business.

In those years, I helped in every way, taking her on vacation with me, giving her and her children gifts, and always being there when needed.

When he lost everything, she wanted to leave him. I prevailed upon her to give him another chance, if he would go to Gambler's Anonymous. He did three years ago, and hasn't gambled since. Now she has a larger apartment, a second car, a piano, a diamond ring and many lovely vacations. She refuses to give me my inheritance. She says her husband owes me the money, not she.

I suggested that instead of eating out so frequently, they send me that money. She said that G.A. told her not to lower her standard of living.

I don't need the money, but it is my inheritance. I made my position clear; and we haven't spoken for a year. I do miss her.

ANSWER: The jealousy and rivalry of siblings does not necessarily end when they grow up and begin to lead their own lives. These rivalries may be acted out in the competitive relationships that two families set up with each other.

The sibling who is the giving and generous one may complain sometimes about being asked for too much, too often. But she really loves the role of "Lady Bountiful." Actually, by the advice she gives, and by becoming involved in the life of the sibling, she invites her to ask for help.

Rivalry with a sister is sometimes an extension of the rivalry experienced, emotionally, with a mother. As your mother grew older and then departed, you took over more and more as the mother-figure in your sister's life. You felt that you gave her good advice, which she needed, but which she never got from your mother. Then, you were going to be the "good mother" you felt your mother never was.

It must be said that you gave your sister good advice, when you told her to stay with her husband and get him to join Gambler's Anonymous. There is no doubt that this saved the marriage. Yet, their progress seems to have taken away your status, and when they don't turn to you for help, you feel excluded from their lives.

Asking for the money, which you admit you don't need, was a way of making her feel guilty for excluding you. Too, it was a reminder of how much they owed you for all that you did for them in the past. You stopped seeing your sister over what is a comparatively unimportant issue. This said to her that the relationship had to come to an end because she and her husband no longer had problems requiring your help.

Your sister is right in telling you that it is her husband who owes you the money, and that it is he who must repay it. For the wife to pay the debt out of her savings might practically push her husband into misbehaving by gambling again.

The reward he needs is to see his family enjoying the good things in life which his gambling withheld from them for so long a time. It takes a while for the gambler to come to believe that he not only can do well, but can continue to operate on a high level. It is this that helps him to give up the old feeling that, in order to succeed, he must first fail. This requires patience on the part of the family, and perseverance on the part of the former gambler. Given time, your brother-in-law would undoubtedly come up with an offer to repay this debt.

***

The adjustment you perhaps need to make is to accept your sister's better way of living. To resume your relationship with your sister, whom you love, you should contact her and take the first step toward a reconciliation.

Just as she has bettered her family life, you will then better the relationships of the two families, and enjoy each other's company on a mature and mutually respectful level, rather than on the basis of her dependency on you.

MOTHER'S DAY AROUND THE WORLD

Mother's Day is celebrated on the second Sunday of May -- that's May 9 this year -- in virtually every country in the world, according to Interflora, the worldwide floral delivery network.

However, there are some exceptions. The occasion is observed at different times in France, Poland, Spain, Hungary and Sweden.

In Rumania, the holiday is Women's Day, celebrated in March, and the traditional occasion in Great Britain is Mothering Sunday, which fell on March 21 this year.

CUSTOMS DIFFER

Throughout these diverse countries, the day is celebrated in different ways. Yet in all of them, Mother is the queen of the day and, as such is catered to in every way.

It is a time of stocktaking for many -- a time, perhaps, to attempt to make up for wrongs done or opportunities to say "thank you" missed.

A TIME FOR LOVE

But most of all, it is a time to love, and love has many manifestations.

Throughout time, one of the most heartfelt manifestations of love has been the gift of flowers.

Interflora, which is composed of more than 37,000 florists in some 130 countries, reports that whatever the date, Mother's Day is one of the major occasions during the year for sending flowers to mothers.

FOR WONDERFUL NIGHTS.--This dashingly attractive nightgown could also serve as a very wide awake party dress. The low neck is bordered with narrow white lace, repeated on sleeves and waist, with threaded black ribbon.

DRUZE WOMEN.--The Druze are staunch supporters of the Jewish State and have volunteered to serve in the armed forces.

KIDDUSH AND CANDLES IN A DRUZE HOME

BY MOSHE RON, CJN ISRAELI CORRESPONDENT

The Druze Knesset member of the village of Jarka, near Haifa, Jober Muodi, a student of Hebrew literature and science at Ulpan Akiba in Natanya, recently invited a Jewish family from the United States, also studying at the ulpan, to spend Friday evening at his home.

A SABBATH WELCOME

The guests were surprised and pleased to find on their host's table a Kiddush cup and Sabbath candles. The food was strictly kosher.

After the Kiddush a traditional Sabbath meal was eaten and Sabbath melodies chanted. The family members of the Druze host were full participants in the ceremonies honoring their guests.

GOOD RELATIONS

The administrators of Ulpan Akiba have been arranging such visits for some time. In this way mutual understanding of customs, beliefs and observances have managed to dispel much prejudice due to ignorance. As well as Jews and Druze getting ot know each other better, the warm relationship between Jews and the Bedouin is also fostered.

LOT OF BEDOUIN IS IMPROVING

The economic and social conditions of the Bedouin are constantly improving. Most of them no longer live in desert tents, but have built themselves fine homes and schools.

Their ever-increasing material well being is a reflection of their happiness with the State of Israel and the Jewish people. The good wishes and respect are mutual.

Headaches For Nothing

by Ruthie

Whenever there's an affair to attend, I get butterflies in the pit of my stomach prior to our going out. And why? Because my better half refuses to don a tuxedo!

As a salesman, Ned entertains his clients often. Lunch, a five o'clock cocktail or early dinner presents no problem. However, when something of a more formal nature appears, it's sheer murder.

I'm accustomed to the pattern of events by now. Here is a typical morning.

"Dear," gingerly, "don't forget about tonight."

"What about tonight?"

"You have to wear your tux".

"Who says so?"

"But all the men will be dressed up!"

"Don't 'but' me. I'll go as I please."

"Honey, you'll feel embarrassed."

"I never feel embarrassed. That I leave for the women."

More firmly, "What will my friends say?"

"So! I knew there was something bothering you. Trouble is, you have nothing to do all day so you think up schemes to torture me."

"Nothing to do!" I shriek. "All I do is prepare four school lunches, do the dishes, make half a dozen beds, dust, mop, answer the phone and doorbell a dozen times an hour, shop, manage to look fresh as a daisy and goodness knows what else! That's all."

By that time I run to another part of the house with hands against my ears so as not to hear the barrage which follows.

Why do I start this conversation in the first place? Very sheepishly he concedes, having the effrontery to say he intended all along to wear his tuxedo.

* * * *

The other day we indulged in another similar free-for-all. This time there was an added twist.

"I gained weight. The pants won't fit," from him.

"The suit was loose last time. So now, if you'll just hold in your breath you'll get by."

"That's what you think! I'm not wearing them."

With that, he left the house.

All day long I seethed. The aspirins I took had no effect.

"Okay," I muttered to myself. "Go like a slob. See if I care. Why should it worry me? Let it bother you for a change. I've had it!"

That evening, when my stubborn mule arrived home early, I was ready and waiting. I said nary a word. From the corner of my eye I noticed the unusual puttering about. He kept groping in the bureau drawer. Out came the fancy cuff links, the soft, frilly shirt. Then, loudly enough for me to hear, he yelled,

"Freddie, where's my tuxedo? Were you wearing it?"

He knew full well where it hung. That was just for my benefit. But I wouldn't budge an inch. I ignored him. Let him grovel. I deserved my moment of victory.

He finally presented himself, grinning, "I'm all set, boss. Let's go."

* * * *

There are many, many men who love "dressing up". A tuxedo is no different from any other suit. So why the hullabaloo? My husband, though, belongs to the vast majority who prefer certain preliminary antics. Their silly tantrums merely prove what big babies they are. They must have the fun of being contrary. They think it's cute when wifie gets mad. And she's a dope because she does—for nothing.

(Copyright North American Press)

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By EPHRAIM KISHON

THE KEY TO HAPPINESS?

One evening not long ago, we invited the Lustigs for a 7:30 p.m. tea. They brought Shragele aged six and a half along, though we had not invited him. As a rule we are not too keen on parents dragging their offspring along, though it must be admitted that Shragele was very well behaved and only roamed through our apartment, examining everything. We talked with the Lustigs about nuclear warfare and the high interest rate. It was rather boring. Then suddenly we heard -- really I don't know how to say it and stay within the bounds of polite conversation -- anyway, we heard Shragele. . .you know . . .flushing the water. . .in the toilet.

As a matter of fact there is nothing special in this, that a healthy kid should do such things, but the Lustigs became terribly alarmed, and reeled as if they had received a blow:

"Shrage," the parents yelled, "What was that?"

"The key to uncle's wardrobe," the kid replied calmly and smiled meekly. The Lustigs grabbed the boy by the ear and dragged him towards the key-bereft wardrobe, scolding him all the while.

"We hate to talk about this," Mr. Lustig finally unburdened his heart to me. "Shragele is quite a normal kid, except for a strange habit he has, a very odd habit indeed. If Shragele spots a key, he feels compelled to drop it in there. Only keys, nothing else! We are at a loss as to what to do. Acquaintances told us that we should simply ignore him, behave as if we didn't care, in the end the kid would be cured by himself. We did so, but the only result was that we were left without a single key in our house. . ."

"Tell me, Shragele," I called the little culprit, "why do you flush down keys?"

"Dunno," Shragele answered dreamily, "I simply like to do it."

"We even consulted a psychiatrist," Mrs. Lustig complained. "He questioned the child for two full hours and in the end asked us whether we had ever spanked him with a key when he was little. I told him that a key was much too small for that, whereupon we started arguing until we suddenly heard water being flushed down. . . we had to phone a locksmith because Shragele had locked us in. . .the psychiatrist had a nervous breakdown. . .

Just then, we again heard the ominous noise. We rushed there and found that the key was missing from the main entrance.

"Do you live very high up?" the unfortunate parents asked.

"No," I answered, "only a yard or two above ground."

They left through the window and promised to send a locksmith. I was left on my own, musing. After a while I suddenly took the key to my room and flushed it down the toilet. So help me, there is something in it!

TORONTO WOMEN'S NEWS

BAYCREST TEA

The Women's Auxiliary of the Baycrest Center for Geriatric Care will hold a Spring Tea on Wednesday, May 12th at 1:15 p.m. in the Abe Posluns Auditorium, 3500 Bathurst Street.

Dr. Henry A. Himel, Physician-in-Chief at the Center will speak on "The Medical Program at Baycrest Center -- Present and Future".

Guest artist will be Ted Cole, the noted folksinger.

All are invited to attend.

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

SUCCULENT SPONGE

THE BASIC SPONGE

This needs plain flour, and a really good whisking with an electric mixer, but it is a straight-forward method that is sure to succeed.

INGREDIENTS

For one 8-inch fairly shallow cake, or one ring sponge (filling a 1-1/2-pint capacity ring tin: 2 large eggs; 3 oz. plain flour; pinch of salt; 4 oz. caster sugar; few drops of vanilla essence or 1 teaspoon lemon juice.

For 4 cakes: 8 large eggs; 12 oz. plain flour; 1 lb. caster sugar; 1 teaspoon vanilla essence or 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

METHOD

First set the oven at No. 4 (350 degrees F). Grease the tins with oil, then dust out with a mixture of 1 teaspoon each of caster sugar and flour. Sift the flour and salt together.

Into the mixer bowl put the whole eggs and sugar, and beat at high speed until the mixture is so thick that a little dropped from the beaters will remain on the surface for a count of 5 before it becomes level again. This will take at least 5 minutes. Stir in the essence of juice, and finally, sift in the flour, using a large metal spoon to fold it thoroughly but gently into the egg mixture.

At once, turn into the prepared tin, smooth level and bake. A ring tin will take 30 minutes; an ordinary tin will probably take 40. The sponge is done when it will spring

LIQUEUR SPONGE

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TORONTO OBITUARIES

BAKER, ANNIE. - On April 30th, late of 54 Kensington Ave.

BORNSTEIN, ROSE. - On May 1st, late of 3560 Bathurst St.

FREEMAN, ISADORE. - On April 28th, late of 15 Stormont Ave.

GOLDREICH, MOSES. - On May 3rd, late of 295 Joicey Blvd.

KOROLNEK, IRSHEH MEYER. - On May 2nd, late of 35 Viewmount Ave.

KURTZ, GOLDIE. - On April 30th, late of 56 Heathcote Ave.

LASTMAN, FREDA. - On April 27th, late of 73 Bannatyne Dr.

LION, MORRIS. - On May 1st, late of 2900 Bathurst St.

ORPEN, FRANCES. - On May 1st, late of 50 Islington Ave. N.

PACTER, BESS. - On May 3rd, late of 19 Invermay Ave.

ROTH, MAX. - On April 29th, late of 481 Vaughan Rd.

WEISS, FANNIE. - On April 30th, late of 87 Vaughan Rd.

MONTREAL OBITUARIES

CHERRY, KATE. - On April 24th, late of Chomedey.

COHEN, BERNARD ISAAC. On April 26th, late of Montreal.

COLSON, LOTTIE ALBERT. - On April 25th, late of Montreal.

FRAID, BERTRAM K. - On April 24th, late of Montreal.

GREENSTEIN, FLORENCE BLUMA. - On April 27th, late of Montreal.

HOLTZMAN, MAX. - On April 27th, late of Chomedey.

KAUFMAN, MENDEL. - On April 26th, late of St. Laurent.

KAUSHANSKY, ZISEL. - On April 26th, late of Montreal.

KRAVITZ, MOE. - On April 23rd, late of Montreal.

LEWINNEK, ROSE. - On April 21st, late of Montreal.

MIRSKY, GERTRUDE. - On April 28th, late of Montreal.

RUDICK, BERTHA. - On April 28th, late of Montreal.

SHAIN, ARON. - On April 28th, late of Montreal.

SHUCHAT, DR. FLORENCE SILVER. - On April 28th, late of Montreal.

STEIN, (FINKELSTEIN) SADIE. - On April 27th, late of Montreal.

STEINBERG, LOUIS. - On April 24th, late of Montreal.

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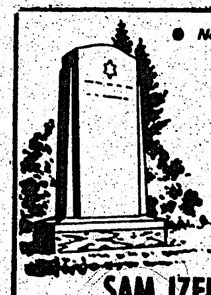
Property subdivided. 4 front lots; 4 back lots. Each lot 100' by 200'.

UNVEILING

NURENBERGER, DOROTHY C.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **DOROTHY C. NURENBERGER**, wife of Meyer J. Nurenberger; mother of Mrs. E. Ovadya (Ilona Judith), Cynthia Pnina and Barbara Atara; devoted grandmother, will take place on Sunday, May 9th, 11:00 a.m., at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, (between Finch and Steeles Ave.) Clanton Park section.



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Luxury three bedroom cottage, furnished; Gravenhurst on Gull Lake. For rent June and July; call 537-2555 or 783-5840.

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Educator's visit

by special correspondent

TORAH TRAINING IN THE LAND OF ISRAEL

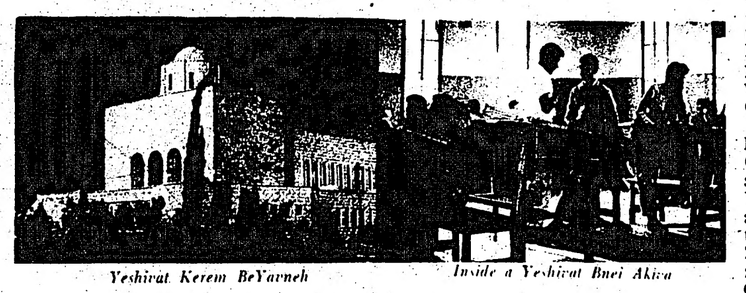
SPIRITUAL LEADER TO VISIT TORONTO.—Rabbi Goldvicht, Dean of the famous Kerem B'Yavneh Yeshiva (centre with deputy premier Yigal Allon) will be honored at a special reception by personal invitation only, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sokol on Monday evening, May 10 at 9.00 p.m.

TEL AVIV., Canadian Jewry will be privileged to meet face to face with the dean of an Israeli Higher Institute of Talmudic and Jewish studies.

When Rabbi Chaim Yaacov Goldvicht, Dean of Yeshivat Kerem B'Yavneh, visits Montreal and Toronto during the month of May, these communities will behold the personification of a unique and harmonious synthesis and combination of dynamic, pulsating, vital young Israel with the traditional age-old spirit of Judaism, so beautifully portrayed by Kerem B'Yavneh.

The Yeshiva, now celebrating its 18th anniversary, developed in a vigorously growing State and draws its character from the nation's main resources -- Torah and love of the land. Its goals, from the beginning, were to prepare generations of men within whom should blend completely genuine Torah scholarship with the ability to serve the nation and the Land of Israel in every phase of its dynamic and vigorous existence.

A whole revolution in the religious life of the young country is already taking place, thanks to the many graduates of Kerem B'Yavneh who serve as rabbis, dayanim and teachers on all levels in every corner of Israel. Their relevant and realistic approach has made these young men most attractive leaders for the Sabra who, until recently, could not relate to the rabbinate in Israel.



Yeshivat Kerem BeYavneh — *Inside a Yeshivat Bnei Akiva*

In Kerem B'Yavneh, where the student studies side by side with his fellows from America, Canada, England, Morocco, the Yemen, as well as with the kibbutzniks of various ages, gains there the broadest perspective on Jewish life and its heritage based on total "Ahavat Israel" -- love of Israel.

In addition to the most intense program of higher studies in Talmud and its commentaries, the Bible, Jewish ethics and philosophy, students of Kerem B'Yavneh are trained to fulfill every task imposed upon them by the needs of the State of Israel. This unique quality came to the fore during the Six-Day War and following it when Kerem B'Yavneh students, having learned to join the sword and the Book, were among the liberators of Jerusalem, the Golan Heights, and among the first to reach the Suez Canal. Many of them have given their lives in these places.

Their presence in the countless units of the glorious Israel Defense Forces have completely changed the image of the Yeshiva student in the eyes of Israel's citizens. Wherever he finds himself, in the barracks, on the fronts or in the paratchutists corps, Kerem B'Yavneh's speciality, he influences his colleagues to look at Israel through the eyes of our heritage and grasp its existence from the vantage point of our Covenantal History.

This is why Kerem B'Yavneh has become such a desirable place of higher study for high school graduates from Israel and the world over. Close to 100 students in Kerem B'Yavneh, at each time, are from outside Israel, about ten of them from Canada. After having tasted Israel in its fullness in Kerem B'Yavneh, only few of these students return to the Diaspora. And even they are filled with such yearning and longing for Medinat Israel that their permanent aliyah is only a matter of time.

Kerem B'Yavneh, which was founded by the World Mizrachi and Hapoel-Hamizrachi Movement, represents the crowning glory of its educational and spiritual achievements. The Yeshiva is the show window of religious Israel combining the dynamic young spirit of modern Israel with the vitality and eternity of the Torah.

From its inception, the Dean, Rabbi Chaim Yaacov Goldvicht, placed his personal imprint on the Yeshiva's character. Jerusalem born, and a student of the famous Gaonim, Isser Zalman Meltzer, the Chazonish and the sainted first Chief Rabbi of Israel, Avraham Kook, Rabbi Goldvicht rates among the leading Torah luminaries in world Jewry today. In addition, his outstanding warm personality, oratorical ability and the native pride of the Sabra, make him uniquely equipped to understand and to guide today's Israeli youth. His exceptional intellect, coupled with a warm Jewish heart, make him a most appealing leader to all modern Israelis.

Kerem B'Yavneh, which already houses over 300 chosen students on its campus in various study halls, dormitories, dining and recreational facilities, is now undergoing a vigorous period of growth and development. Rabbi Goldvicht's visit to this continent is aimed to stimulate American and Canadian Jewries' interest in this sacred Israeli citadel of higher Jewish learning. It is hoped that the Montreal and Toronto communities, whom he will address at various gatherings, will respond with enthisiasm to this great Jewish leader and his message.

MONTREAL NOTES

MEMBERS OF JEWISH PUBLIC LIBRARY MEET

The fifty-sixth annual general meeting of members of the Jewish Public Library of Montreal will meet on Sunday, May 9th at 2:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue at 4894 St. Kevin.

The President, Prof. J. B. Lightman will give his report as will be a member of the Cultural Services Committee, J. Grossman. The financial report will be presented by M. Sheskin.

Nomination and election of officers and Board of Directors for 1971-72 will also take place.

Following the business meeting Isaac Bashevis Singer, the renowned author, will address the gathering on "The Philosophy of a Jewish Writer".

AEROBICS

Dr. Kenneth H. Cooper, the former U.S. Air Force Major, who developed and wrote about the most effective physical fitness plan "Aerobics", will visit Montreal for a special lecture on Saturday evening, May 8.

The lecture under the sponsorship of the Physical Education Department of the Snowdon Branch of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association and Neighborhood House Services will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in the Snowdon Building of the Y at 5500 Westbury Avenue.

HERZL HEALTH CENTER

The Annual meeting of the Herzl Health Center will be held at the Jewish Services Building, 493 Sherbrooke Street West, at 8 p.m. on May 26th.

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● In these historic days, The Canadian Jewish News will continue to report facts and analyze the march of events so that you may read what is important and relevant to your own life and the future of your children

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